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# Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

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-Siegfried Sass

Strange things we see about our streets these days,-recruiting trucks manned by efficient looking officials. out to win now a few fighting men our peaceful town and countryside. Not in all of Middleburg's cenand a half of existence have such things been before. The truck is decorated with scenes from far places and the advantages of army service are stressed but never a word about death, desolation and mud, of screaming shells and broken young bodies. Is it too much to ask that America refrain from war madness, that our young sons be spared the horrors of war's brutality and the futility of its sacrifice?

Shortly after a heavy electrical storm passed over the county Saturday evening, the compelling notes of the fire siren called the Volunteers don oilskins and mount the fire truck in answer to a call for help from Marshall. There lightning had fired the barn on Isaac Glasscock's farm and the blaze was threatening the dwelling and nearby buildings. Taking the short cut by way of Mt. Defiance and No. 18 Schoolhouse, the fire laddies were halted as they turned off the highway at that point. by cars parked three deep across the dirt road leading to the blazing barn. Warrenton already was in action, Continued on Page Eight

# CAMP CLEANS UP FOR MRS. TOERGE

Had the successful Aldie Horse numbered a Championship class among its few nicely rounded hunter events last Saturday after-noon, Mrs. Norman Toerge's Camp would simply have added one more to his long list of such triumphs ere going on to round out his seasonal duties as a genuine working, hunting hunter behind Middleburg Hounds this fall. As it was, the well bred, bell balanced brown gelding, performing under the guidance of owner's daughter, Miss Nancy Redmond, swept the afternoon class ses of the one day benefit show, held on the Aldie High School grounds, winning every class for which he was eligible. These included the Lightweight Hunters, Handicap Class and the Ladies' Hunters.

By Swope, a son of Fair Play and ut of Campion, a daughter of Campfire, the young 16.0 1/2 hand hunter, (Camp is only five), shows full evidence of his double Bend Or cross in

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# Monmouth Feature To Allison Stern With Lucier

#### Coq Bruyere And Tres Bon Turned Back By 12 Year Old Son of \*McGee

From last in The Maryland in April, when the former Ward A. Wickwire's Lucier buck-jumped the course with Mr. James C. Evans III up, after a winter of training in the snow-bound confines of a riding academy in Northern New York, to first in the Monmouth County Hunt Gold Cup last Saturday, Oct. 21st, is the story of the 12 year old son of \*Mc-Gee—They Shall Not Pass. Under a fine ride by Mr. Raymond G. Woolfe, Trainer, Lucier came first to retire the coveted Cup for his new owner, Allison Stern, who had had two previous wins scored with Waverley Star in 1930 and 1931.

Some four thousand were on hand for the 14th Running of the trophy and were surprised to see Mr. Woolfe and Lucier turn back Coq Bruyere Tres Bon in an exciting race in which the winner could not be called until the finish.

John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere, ridden by Mr. George Strawbridge and trained by Mr. E. M. Cheston was an odds-on favorite, in spite of doubts of his soundness in the pad-Tres Bon was the chief rival and he, too, could retire the Cup for his owner Manton B. Metcalf. Trained by Mr. V. P. Noyes and ridden by Mr. J. F. Colwill, Tres Bon had run to a close second at Ligonier back of Seafarin Dan, and with an unlucky stumble in the stretch. It looked on paper that the race would be between these two, with Arthur Meigs' fast but inexperienced Red Ned, also trained by Mr. Cheston, with Lucier as the also rans.

Going over the first fence, an in-Continued on Page Four

# GENESEE RACING IS BEST IN YEARS

## Forbis With A. A. Baldwin Up Goes To Front In Well Timed Drive To Win

By Alice B. Hevenor.

Blanket finishes in each of the five events offered on the card of the fall race meet of the Genesee Valley Hunt on Saturday, October 21, provided the best day of such sport seen in the Valley in years.

The afternoon's feature, a steeplechase of 2 1-4 miles over twelve timber jumps, drew only five, but it was a horse race all the way. Open to amateur or professional riders, the prize was the Hartford House Plate, presented by Hon. James W. Wadsworth.

Ward A. Wickwire's O'Finigan, trained and ridden by Maurice "Red" Power, was the favorite by virtue of his wins in the Invitation Hunt Race and the Point to Point last From the drop of the flag this good son of Namtro-Bridget O'Connor went out in front, closely fol-lowed by the 121st Cavalry's The entry, Governor, and Power's own entry Forbis, ridden by Mr. A. A. "Sandy Baldwin.

O'Finigan set a terrific pace. The others kept right after him, never changing position until the next to last jump. Here The Governor went down in a bad fall, sliding almost as if the rider were under him. Although Livingston was carried from the field unconscious, it was later reported that he had suffered nothing worse than a shaking up.

Immediately after this mishap Mr. Baldwin made his move on Forbis. The game son of Capt. Alcock Theresa closed the gap between himself and O'Finigan, took the last fence with him stride for stride and passed him in the stretch to win by a comfortable margin, with John W. Miller's Sergeant Miller a few lengths back for show. Mr. Baldwin rode a

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# Rose Tree's Oldest Timber Race Won By Seafarin Dan

## J. Brooks Parker's Court Time Defeats Corky For Ormead Cup In Feature

By John H. Zane

Mr. Frank H. Powers and Seafarin Dan had a successful schooling for the New Jersey Hunt Cup last Saturday at Media, Pa., and incidentally picked up a second leg for Capt. Ewart Johnston on the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup.

When the scratches for the Challenge Cup were announced Bottle Boy, Arapal, Red Ned, Ixion, Miltiades, and Kingsland, only three remained in the field for what is reputed to be the oldest continuously run race in America. With a sporting print for the trophy, the race was first run in the year of Rose Tree's founding 1859, and in the 79 subsequent runnings, uninterrupted by wars or other catastrophes, many challenge cups have been presented the first in 1880 and won, in 1934 by Mr. J. W. Y. Martin.

The field, Scafarin Dan, owned by Captain Ewart Johnston, J Leiper Jr.'s The Fair Co-Ed, J. Julian Penrose up, and Mrs. Albert J. Davis' Golden Tower, winner of the Loyalhanna at Rolling Rock. paraded before the crowd of upwards of 10,000 who jammed the historic course, and at the second of the twenty-two fences that comprise the three and a half mile course, Golden Tower rapped and unseated his

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# A Famous Breeder Retires At Audley

Today, Friday, Oct. 27th, marks the end of one of Virginia's most colorful thoroughbred nurseries as The Fasig Tipton Co. will auction some 134 head of horses for Mr. B-Jones' Audley Farm dispersal, before a gathering of outstanding horsemen and women from throughout the United States.

This dispersal means more than the sale of a select band of broodmares and four fine stallions, including \*Quatre Bras II, \*Strolling Player and Trace Call. With the resounding blows of the auctioneer's gavel one of the foremost breeders of the East will retire from the game, in which there are too few of the char acter of Mr. Jones in this realm of racing now risen to such a vast commercial industry. It means further that no longer will the purple and lavendar colors of Audley Farm be carried to victory by Virginia home-

When Montfort Jones and B. B. Jones first came to Virginia and pur-chased Audley Farm in the Shenandoah Valley, they found inspiration in the Virginia bluegrass country. They quickly went in search for royally bred mares and imported stallions. In short order they sent Audley Farm into the high brackets of the first ten leading thoroughbred establishments in this country.

It is with real regret that The Chronicle marks this milestone in Virginia Breeding.

# UNIONVILLE SHOW TO SUNNY ROCK

By Robert P. W. Harrison

As the lengthening shadows of evening spread across the estate of Andrew Harris, Esq. in the heart of the Cheshire Hunting Country, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart rode her beautiful bay gelding, Sunny Rock into the show ring to be awarded the championship tri-color of the first annual Unionville Horse Show. The championship at Unionville was jud-ged on points and, during the show the seven-year-old son of Sun Edwin -Rocky Belle had won two of the big Hunter classes and had placed second in the Hunter Hacks, to win the final award over Deborah G. Rood's chestnut four-year-old, Roilight, by Roigrey, out of a three-quarter bred mare, who had a first and two seconds to his credit.

Judges, J. V. H. "Bobby" Morris Clark, joint M. F. H. of the Montpeller Hunt, and Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett awarded Sunny Rock his first blue in the class for Ladies Hunters, a win which he trully de-

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# The Horseman's

# Maryland 'Cap 5th Straight For Challedon To Increase Season's Gross To \$174,535

For the second time this fall Challedon came home to Maryland with flying colors when he turned in another smashing performance on Saturday last, October 21, to make the 25th running of the \$7,500 add ed Maryland Handicap at Laurel his fifth straight stake victory and increase his season's earnings to \$174,crease his season's earnings to \$174,535. Following his annexation of
the Havre de Grace Handicap late
in September, the great bay son of
\*Challenger II—Laura Gal was packed off to Kentucky's Keeneland where he set a new track record of 1.54 3-5 for a mile and three-sixteenths in scoring his four length Tranter Stake triumph over Hash. It was then back to the Old Line State once more, this time weighted with his top impost so far of 128 pounds, giving over twenty-four pounds to each of his four opponents, to step the mile and a quarter Laurel oval in 2.02 3-5 as he finished easily four lengths before General Mowlee who carried a mere 100 pounds. Though he came within three-fifths seconds of the track record, set by Hourless back in 1917, this was not Challedon's fastest mile

and a quarter, for he covered that Classic last July in 2.02 flat.

Last Saturday at Laurel witner double triumph for both Challedon's owner W. L. Brann and his sire \*Challenger II, for the 6-yearold Challephen carried the same red and vellow silks to victory over Nedayr, Manie O'Hara, Lady Maryland and others in the mile and a sixteenth Glen Wood Handicap which immediately followed the great 3. year-old's performance

Strabo, Mrs. C. O. Iselin's 5-year-old son of the Virginia sire Pompey, turned in the fourth of his Class C. Handicap victories since June when he accounted for the mile and a six-teenth Chance Play Handicap which featured the program at Jamaica on October 18 and in which he drove home to a head margin over Victor Jory's Bulwark, while the balance of the field consisted of Sir Marloro, Thellusson, Bar Fly and Stands Alone who finished in that order.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, October 18. through Tuesday, October 24.

#### MERRY LOW IS VERY HIGH IN TRIALS PERFORMANCE

The Mill Creek Hunter Trials and Landowner's Party was held on Sunday, Oct., 1st., and Maj. Edward M. Daniels, of Fort Reno, Okla., awarded the Hunter Championship to Miss Ginevra Mitchell's Merry Low. Mrs. Kimball Salisbury rode this lovely lightweight to a second in the lightweight before accounting for the award in the Hunter Championship event. It was just the right kind of a crisp autumn Sunday, and the going if anything, was hard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, he Master of the Mill Creek Harriers, are greatly responsible for the success of this Hunter Trial fixture each

Unusual quality was marked in both the Lightweight and Middle and Heavyweight Divisions, the latter being won by Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's Gatineau. Mrs. Bennett combined with her daughter Miss Betty Mead and Mr. Porter, M. F. H., to place third in the Hunt Teams. Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Jr., rode James Simpson, Jr.'s Negwin to the red ribbon in the Middle and Heavy and also rode his Radium to win the Working Award.

Mrs. Orton Prime presented the trophy in the Lightweight Hunters and her own Brockway, with enough to win the Corinthian in the Garden three years ago, won the event. Third went to Mrs. John E. Hughes' Field Glass and the Work-ing Award was won by Miss Joy Salisbury's Alaska.

A turkey raffle was held and over five hundred farmers were lunched. The Committee of Mrs. S. Prentice C. Daggett Porter. (chairman). Harvey, Lloyd A. Laflin and James Simpson, Jr., is to be greatly commended for the thorough success of this annual occasion

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SUMMARIES

Lightweight Hunters, Trophy presented by Mrs. Orton Prime. Special prize for the best working lightweight, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston. First, Mrs. Orton Prime's Brockway; 2nd, Miss Ginevra Mitchell's Merry Low: 3rd, Mrs. John E. Hughes' Field Glass. Working Award to Miss Joy Salisbury's Alaska.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. Trophy presented by Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Samuel Walker. Special prize for the best working Middle and Heavyweight, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's Gatineau; 2nd, James Simpson, Mr. Seward H. Bennett's Gatineau; 2nd, James Simpson, Jr.'s Negwin; 3rd, Donald Douglas' Price. Working Award to James Simpson, Jr.'s Radium.

Hunt Teams, Trophies to winning team presented by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: First, Long Meadow Greys, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Lane entry, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Lane entry, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Lane entry, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Lane entry, ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence: 2nd, Timber Champlon Hunter, Mrs. Ginvers Mitchell's Merry Low.

Champlon Hunter, for Austin H. Niblack

Champion Hunter, Mrs. Ginvers Mitchell's Merry Low. Champion Hunter, for Austin H. Niblack Challenge Bowl, Mrs. Ginevra Mitchell's Merry

Judge: Maj. Edward M. Daniels, Fort Reno, Okla., Remount.

#### VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

Prunay, S, b. f. (Marne, by *Snob II), RkP., Oct. 19, 1 ml., cl	700
Mintson, 4, b, c, (Knickers, by *Wrack), Jam., Oct. 20, 6 f., cl.	700
*BRIGHT KNIGHT Lyner, 2. b. c. (Lady Myra, by *Atheling II), Knl., Oct. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl	525
Idle Flirt, 2. ch. f. (Resist, by Ballot), Em., Oct. 24, 5½ 1., mdns., cl.	700
*DAN IV Little Dan, 12, ch. g. (Bryndown, by Bryn Mawr), Lau., Oct. 24, ab't 2 mi., 'chase, cl DUNLIN	700
Tuleyries Lin, 4, b. f. (Black Wand, by Black Toney), Lau., Oct. 24, 1 1-16 mi., cl	700
Black Gift, 7, br. or blk. h. (Relance, by Blarney), Knl., Oct. 20, 114 ml., cl	525
Soon, 3, b. c. (Notime, by "Vulcain), RkP., Oct. 19, 1 mi., cl	600
*HAPPY ARGO	700
Good Omen, 6, dk. ch. m. (Initiate, by *Whisk Broom II), RkP., Oct. 19, 6 f., cl	600
Argella, 3, b. f. (Matella, by Mad Hatter), Lau., Oct. 19, 6 f., cl.	700
Augury, 2, b, f. (Minnant, by Pennant), BM., Oct. 19, 6 f., allow'ce	800
Gayset, 4, ch. g. (Smart Set, by Opset), Lau., Oct. 24, 6 1., Cl.	OUR
Grandiflora, 3, b. f. (Multiflora, by Pennant), Jam., Oct. 20, 11/2 mi., cl	700
Miss Firefly, 7, b. m. (Golden Green, by Golden Maxim), SpP., Oct. 18, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	550
Milk, 6, b. m. (Too High, by High Time), SpP., Oct. 19, 7 f., cl.	556
Early Morn, 3, ch. f. (Timely, by High Time), Lau., Oct. 21, 6 f., cl.	800
Milk Punch, 4. blk. c. (Amusement, by Hourless), Em., Oct. 23, 1 1-16 ml., cl	850
Watch Over, 3, b. c. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over), Em., Oct. 24, 5 3-4 f., clPOMPEY	700
Stroke & b b (Pland Povel by The Finn) Tom Oct 18 1 1-16 mi Class C 'Can	1,036
Birch Rod, 3, It. b. g. (Slapstick, by Broomstick), Lau., Oct. 20, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce *STROLLING PLAYER	850
Landlubber, 4, ch. c. (Rough Sea, by Sea Sick), Jam., Oct. 19, 11/2 ml., cl.	850
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Larkar, 3, It. ch. f. (Simpatica, by Friar Rock), Lau., Oct. 23, 1 1-16 ml., allow'ce	806
Briar Bird, 2, b. c. (Leap Year Girl II, by Valens), Lau., Oct. 18, 6 f., M. Sp. W.	700
Sun Patty, 2, ch. f. (Simpatica, by Friar Rock', Lau., Oct. 24, 6 f., allow'ce**TEDDY	700
Raby Rattler, 5, dk. ch. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), BM., Oct. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl	525
Slattern, 4, br. f. (Green Girl, by John P. Grier), Jam., Oct. 21, 11/4 mi., cl.	700
Raby Rattler, 5, dk. ch. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), BM., Oct. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl	800 700
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Faxi, 4, dk. b. f. (The Baggage, by Lough Foyle), RkP., Oct. 18, 1 mi., cl	600
Foddle On, 4, blk. f. (Grace Troxler, by Tea Caddy), Lau., Oct. 18, 1 mi. & 70 yds.,	
Grade C 'Can	850
Grade C 'Cap Picione, 2, ch. f. (Siren, by Man o'War), Jam., Oct. 19, 6 f., cl	700 550
CHALLENGER II	
Fictitious, 3, br. f. (Lady Legend, by Dark Legend), Lau., Oct. 19, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce	800
Challedon, 3, b. c. (Laura Gal, by "Sir Gallahad III), Lau., Oct. 21, 114 ml., Md. 'Cap	6,225
CRACK BRIGADE Crack Favor, 2, br. c. (In Favour, by Son-in-Law), Lau., Oct. 20, 6 f, M. Sp. W	700
HAPPY TIME Gay Amazon, 3, br. f. (Bellicent, by *Sir Gallahad III), Em., Oct. 23, 5 3-4 f., cl	700
Palamede, 8, br. or blk. g. (Isolt, by *Sir Gallahad III), Nar., Oct. 23, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl	770
THEATRICAL Kanthein, 3, ro. g. (Xenia, by Sweeper), SpP., Oct. 23, 6½ f., allow'ce	625
TROJAN	
Air Line, 7, ch. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Knl., Oct. 19, 6 f., cl	700

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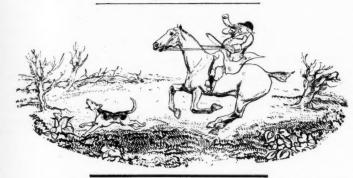
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# Hunting Notes -:



GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT



Hounds met at Dover Church at ten o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 17th. The Tuesday morning meets are almost always ladies-days. Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin acted as Field-Master for this day. Hounds found in Dover Woods but could not do much with it because of dryness and a high Northeast wind. The next covert was drawn blank, but something was stirring again at St. Johns. Hounds worked well but as the scent was so catchy and it was so very hot the Huntsman decided to call it a day.

The meet was at York and Thornton Mill Road on Thursday, Oct.

19th. Again we had a very hot windy day. Mr. Stuart Janney, an Honorary Whipper-in took the field in Mr. Shaw's absence. We viewed a fox in the Family Hill Covert but the scent was very poor and Hounds had very hard time running him at all. As we were leaving Family Hill we found again and had a short fast burst but the country was rough and the jumping trappy. As the sun went down it got much cooler and Hounds found in Coles Hill and ran to Mr. Gary Black's then circled back to Coles Hill. We had some good jump-ing and the country was nice. It began to get quite dark and as the fox was way ahead, Hounds were going slow, they were ordered off and returned to Kennels.

On Saturday, Oct. 21st., Hounds met at Hereford Farms where the Grand National Point-to-Point held. The meeting time was two o'clock. The Master, Mr. Shaw, hunted Hounds as the Huntsman strained his back on Thursday. It was almost eighty out and very dry so it was not a good hunting day. There were about thirty people out and many following cars. Hounds found twice but could do nothing with it either time. All in all it was not a very exciting day.—Gallops.

WARRENTON HUNT



The meet was at St. Leonard's Gate, Saturday, Oct. 21 st., at 7 A. M. The first covert produced a fox and Hounds were away towards Pickett Mountain, crossing Great Run, then into the pines. It was hot and dry, though Hounds were keen and carried, on to Pickett to the North-West Woods where the fox circled and recircled, crossing the line of an old dog fox who came out of the woods above the Grove's Orchard. Hounds ran this second fox into the Mountain field. While we were watching, out of the woods, right into the field, under the horses feet came the first fox, a very tired and bewildered

Meanwhile, two other foxes were viewed on other parts of the Mountain. There is such a thing as a blank day and not a "fox a foot", but there also the ruination of sport with

getting too many foxes up.
Hounds were lifted to Ramey's Mountain, where no sooner cast than went away down through the woods in full cry, a few yards behind the most beautiful gray. He seemed to hold no fear. He circled the Mountain for about an hour giving the field some wonderful chances to view At one point, when watching from a brow of a hill, a sight-chase was on and a thrilling moment it was as fox. Hounds and field went sweeping by If he had but been a red!

The fox went down through some brush and ran a stone wall for some distance. Scenting conditions were almost impossible, it was so hot and dry. Mr. Carhart, M. F. H. then called it a day. ---

M. F. G.

DEEP RUN HUNT



Hounds were out again on Wednesday, October 18th, leaving the kennels at 6:30 A. M. The drag pack of twenty-two was handled by Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H., and Huntsman Pat Miller.

The ground was dry and dusty, little rain having fallen. Weeds were still high, making scenting conditions poor. In spite of these difficulties Hounds ran well, packing nicely.

Successive casts were made in the woods back of Plageman's store, diagonally across the old golf course to gateposts on Horsepen Road, through Carroll's woods, swinging around over the three fences back of John S. Martin's. A hack to south-east of Dr. Dunn's with a cast in Skipwith's field finished the morning.

The opening formal drag of the 1939-40 season will be held tomor-row, October 28th starting at 3 o'clock. A large field is expected, even though Hounds will probably run poorly unless rain falls mean-while.—W. C.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT



The meets of the Elkridge-Harford Hounds on Monday Oct. 16th., Tues-day 17th., and Thursday 19th., were nothing to write about. All three days were excessively hot and dry

and scenting conditions were as bad

as they come.

The opening meet of the season was on Saturday Oct. 21st. at two o'clock at the Club. As in previous years scarlet coats were the order of the day. A fox was duly found in the Club Woods and pointing down the Club Meadow carried Hounds at a merry clip over the County road to the great grazing fields bordering the Sprouts. Leaving the Sprouts woods to their right Hounds ran hard over Mr. Wing's Race Course and then straight as the crow flies to Mr. Bedford's.

Turning righthanded over the Bedford pastures the fox crossed close by Goodwill Church and pointed for Goodwill Farm to the South. This run over top country ended in Mr. Park's woods in thirty minutes from the find. The fox going to ground there. Mr. Ladew's Pines were then drawn blank, and as it was getting late Hounds were taken up .- J. W.

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the use of hunting?" "What's say the folk who believe 2 plus 2 make 4, but the few who know they don't make four, look so darn smug by way of reply that in spite of the drought, skeptics have swelled the fields.

October 7th was hotter than Tophet but sixty-three sleepy people met in the fog at Senff's Gate and when the four sure coverts produced nothing more than one angry pheasant, the skeptics thought they were sitting pretty.

Wm. Adams Delano, architect de luxe, and creator of the magnificient French Chateau once inhabited by the late Otto H. Kahn, and now by the New York lads in white who hate horses but hunt them (afoot with brush and barrel), was still abed, when the woods below his tennis court became alive with Horse and Hound.

Purely because of the previous discouragement, the field was together, thus producing an avenue of escape for a hard pressed fox. To the East, across Bronson Winthrop's fields, he fled and on into the woods to the south. Early morning traffic on the Jericho Road turned him and back he came over those nice rolling meadows, crossed the Brookville road and dove into a drain.

"How can you tell," said Edith to no one in particular, "whether or not your horse is running away when you have to gallop as fast as we just did?" As no one had an answer handy, she continued, "I never know myself whether 'Page Boy' is just galloping or running away with me, so as we fly across the open, I say 'Whoa Pagie', 'Whoa Pagie' and take a pull but as he only goes the faster when I do this, and just when I am sure he never will stop and the woods come up to hit me in the face, he drops to a walk, and that certainly proves 'Pagle' couldn't have been running away, doesn't it or doesn't

Three more coverts were blank but south of the Aldrich's, Hounds jumped a fox and went away to-wards Ambrose Clark's at a great pace. Leaving the Clark stables on his left, the fox ran through the old Elk pen on the hill, then bravely left the woods and crossed the Clark race course running east. Hounds were

pressing him hard, and the fringe of woods he had gained by this, proving untenable, he turned south across the open, crossing Ellis', Gavin's, Smith's and on into the Burrill woods.

No safety did he find here and north towards the race course he fled, but reaching the open his Continued on Page Six

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#### MRS. PERRY'S FLICKER IS SNOWDEN CHAMP

William Haggin Perry's young hunter Flicker carried the honors at the one day benefit Horse Show held on George Benoit's 'Snowden Farm'' near Fredericksburg, Va., last Sunday afternoon, October 22, with Judges, Mrs. Ruth Guitar of Warrenton and Edwin Vaughan of Richmond awarding the Championship to the 5-year-old gelding at the end of the day's performances. Reserve went to Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed Demon.

Held for the benefit of the James Monroe Elementary Schools under-privileged children, the show was for green hunters only and contained ten classes, including the awards. Mrs. Perry, who rode Flicker to a first in the Hunter Hacks and Road Hacks, also exhibited her Weather Permitting with which she won the Open Class and the Working Hunters. Speed Demon, ridden by A. Fishback, was first in the Maiden Hunters and the class for Non-win-

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#### RACING AT GENESEE

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beautiful race, timing his move at exactly the right moment.

The Invitation Hunt Race of two miles, open to horses regularly hunted and in no way prepared for racing, with amateur riders, saw an even closer finish between Beeswing, owned by Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth and ridden by her son, William P. Wadsworth, M. F. H. of the Genesee Valley Hunt, and The Rooster, owned by Seymour H. Knox and ridden by James C. Evans. Beeswing, a big halfbred with a real stride and a beautiful style of fencing, led all the way until the next to last fence, with The Rooster never more than a couple of lengths behind. Here the latter caught him, and going into the last it looked like a repetition of the earlier race. Beeswing, however was not through. He made up at least length on the last jump and took the lead again to win in a very close

Another nasty fall occurred in this are when Talmadge Woodward's Medi Lough, Morgan Macy up, swer-ved going into the first fence and hit Ward Wickwire's O'Curry, ridden by John F. Tollon, Jr. Unable to recover, O'Curry went down over the fence, and Mr. Tollon came out of it with a broken shoulder.

Nine went to the post in the Valley Open Flat Race of a mile, and the finish was so close that it looked like a dead heat from up on the hill where most of the crowd stood. When the results went up, it was Mrs. F. H. Taylor's Sir Raleigh by a nose, Mrs. J. R. Rice's Beau Bay by a length and D. Scarborough's Lady Olambala by three.

Carl Batzing's Hurry Ashore, by Hurry Off-Cast Ashore, (hence a half brother to the former Rocky Shore) showed the way home in the Farmers' Flat Race of 6 fur-

The first race, for ponies 14 hands and under ridden by boys not over twelve years of age, furnished as close a finish as the open flat race when little John Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Woodward, booted his grey pony Jerry home to win by a nose

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#### MONMOUTH GOLD CUP

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and-out,-Tres Bon jumped into the lead and down the hill, around the turn and through the far side of the valley he set a pace that was so slow that it looked like a hand gallop. All four horses jumped beautifully. good sized blanket would have covered the lot. None of them seemed to want to get away from Coq Bruyand, although Tres Bon on top, all four riders kept taking back to the grey horse's even gallop. It was going into the in-and-out the last time around that Lucier first showed himself to be a threat. Mr. Woolfe reminded him that they had won the Whippany River Club Plate over timber in 1933 at Essex and that they were in a race again and the old horse pricked his ears, strode past Tres Bon, went into the fence unning and jumped it magnificiently.

The distance had told on Red Ned, but Coq Bruyere and Tres Bon were still waiting on each other, expecting to take Lucier as and when they chose. Whether either of these good horses could have come to the old bay, had they gone after him a bit sooner, is a question. In the stretch drive for place, Tres Bon held half a length advantage over Cog Bruywith Red Ned a distant fourth. Part of the question was answered when they pulled up in the slow time of 7.55 for 3 miles. Coq Bruyere was so lame that Mr. Strawbridge dismounted immediately and led him back, and the hard footing had taken its toll of Tres Bon as well, but Lucier ran an excellent race and Mr. Woolfe rode him with rare judg-

At Rolling Rock, just one week before the Monmouth meeting, Mr. Woolfe advised Mr. Stern to purchase Lucier and the old horse rewarded his former rider's faith by running the best race of his career

to win his most important victory.

The Shrewsbury, two miles over brush, brought out one of the best young horses that has been seen for ome time in Mrs. Louis Stoddard, r.'s Straw Boss. This four-year-Jr.'s Straw Boss. old son of Carlaris-Enid, has reraced in England, where he had three wins out of five starts to his credit, and if the Shrewsbury is an indication he is due to make an even better name for himself on this Jockey Frank side of the Atlantic. Slate had all he could do to keep him in third place, behind Mr. J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke and Mr. R. V. N. Gambrill's Little Hurd, for the first turn of the course and when he eased, his hold, Straw Boss went to the front with the greatest of ease, carrying 10 pounds the top weight, galloping and jumping in the most convincing style, and won as he pleased by too many lengths to count.

Woodland Farm's well named Last Hat, out for his first race over brush and, apparently, liking it a lot, led his field in the Holmdel for a good part of the journey but Richard L. Riegel's The Dook II came up comfortably in the end to beat John Hay Whitney's Sweetie Pie by two lengths and both of them were well in front of Lost Hat. The Dook II an a true and honest race, Sweetie Pie appeared to better advantage than he did over hurdles at Aqueduct earlier in the season and Mr. Haskell's youngster, a strong, rangy four-year-old, promises to do much better when he learns to take things

a bit more seriously.

Mrs. M. Van Buren's splendid looking bay, Be Quaint, who has made a good name for himself on the big tracks, was almost bet off the

#### GLENN COLLEEN DECLARED MARLBOROUGH CHAMPION

Mr. Orlando Ridout's outstanding bay mare, Glenn Colleen, won another Championship at the Upper Marlboro, Maryland Show Saturday, September 14th. She was ridden in most of her classes by Mr. Ridout's young daughter, Katherine, and competed in both the hunting and open jumping classes. She took blues in the non-thoroughbred Brood Mare class and Pairs of Hunters, and also the Handy Hunter Class, and was in the ribbons in a great many other events.

The Reserve was taken by Willie boards in the Middleton, but after looking all around for a rail, he couldn't make out what it was all about and finished an unimpressive third behind Mrs. Reginald Sin-claire's Old Dom and Trainer James

The Navesink, seven furlongs on the flat, provided the most exciting finish of the day with John Hay Whitney's Button Button and the Groton Stable's Aboyne locked stride for stride every step of the

E. Ryan's King John II.

down the stretch. At the finish Button Button prevailed by a nose and Mrs. Sinclaire's honest little horse Noction got up for third.

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Welch's aged chestnut mare, Elzora who won the Working Hunter, Knock-Down and Out, and Triple Bar Classes. The Triple Bar was particularly interesting, as the jump had to be widened and raised for several jump offs. Elzora was given quite a run for her ribbon by Black Knight, owned and ridden by Mr. H. B. Claggett of Marlboro

Top O' The Morning, a bay three year old owned by Mr. Maurice Ogle of Annapolis, won the Hunter Hack and Ladies Hunter events, and with his stablemate Howdy, placed second in the Pairs of Hunters. This colt lovely way of going and has won fifteen ribbons in eighteen classes this season and certainly bears watching.

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#### ROSE TREE RACES

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Trainer-Rider Mr. J. V. H. Davis. The pace was slow-the time of 7.27, 1.21 slower than his winning effort in 1937, and the big chestnut who disliked the sharp Rose Tree turns, loafed along in a most sloppy manager rapping many fences.

The race of the day was the two and a half mile steeplechase for the Ormead Cup, which provided the second victory in a week for J. Brooks B. Parker's Court Time, with Jockey Robert Jones once more in the irons. This gelded son of Court Day— Correct Time assumed command in a field of five shortly after the start, and was never headed, completing Trainer Morris H. Dixon's charges! second of three winning efforts for the afternoon. The time of 4.35 was 7 1-5 seconds better than Corky's 1938, winning effort.

Court Time, was repeatedly challenged, first by Mr. Powers with Mr. Leiper's Corky, then by Mr. Watters Jr., with Miss Bruner Hunneman's The Stag 2nd., Jockey Jones let out a notch each time, and coasted home with five lengths over Corky, while the tiring Stag, the odds-on favorite, was a like margin behind. One spill occurred, at the 14th of the sixteen jumps, where Philip M. Worden's exhausted Chestnut Flash went down with the Virginia colored jockey O. Helicus, who is in the Media Hospital with a reported broken collar bone.

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The first Dixon-conditioned to score was the favorite, Mrs. Marion H. MacKenzie's Monks Shadow, in the six furlong turf sprint for the Media Plate, which attracted nine starters. Mr. Norman Cleland had the son of Monks Way—Shadowy off winging and was never headed.

winging and was never headed.

This marked Monks Shadow's second straight victory in the Media Plate.

The third Dixon trained victory came as an upset in the finale, the Amateur Cup at a mile and a half on the turf, when Mr. John Harrison drove home Mr. C. Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush to a two and a half length victory over the odds-on favorite, Mrs. Brooks Bromley's Shot Up, Mr. Hamilton up, in a five horse field.

Hamilton up, in a five horse field.

Mr. Powers and D. B. Barrows'
Quakerstreet made all the early running, only to be nipped by Shot Up at the half way mark, where Mr.
Harrison, lying fourth, shook up his mount in no uncertain fashion.

Tarbrush, a steeplechaser recently bought by Mr. Kline, the owner of Whaddon Chase, from the Greentee Stables took some time to get under way, but once Mr. Harrison got him rolling around the final turn, came into the stretch on top.



#### ALDIE SHOW

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every feature of his conformation. Major Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H., who did the judging on Saturday, first awarded Camp the blue for his performance in the class for Lightweight Hunters, over Mrs. John Hay Whitney's California winner Dr. Carr, Springsbury's Abdication and others. Camp then went on to defeat Mrs. Whitney's The Bear, that good son of \*Teddy, in both the Handicap Class and the Ladies' Hunters and made his final appearance in the ring teamed with his stablemate Majeska and Aubrey Fishback's Mainbearing, to take third in the Hunt Teams, largely on his own merits.

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and despite Mr. Hamilton's best efforts, beat Shot Up in a drive.

Third, five lengths off Shot Up, came the iron horse of the afternoon G. R. Snedeker's Salt Bay, which had previously run in the Media Plate.

#### Wednesday

From the general public's standpoint the post and rail race at the Rose Tree opening on Wednesday was probably a success, for it was replete with those "thrills and spills" of which the local press is so fond, but from a racing angle the mishaps marred what might have been a very good race.

Four of the orginal six paraded for the three and a half mile Sycamore Mills Plate, for maidens and one time winners, over twenty-two readily negotiable fences.

Mr. E. H. Bennett went out on top at the drop of the flag with the favorite, Mr. Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, and, fencing with hardly a fault, was much the class of the badly jumping field for the first two miles.

The owner-trainer-rider Mr. Henry Cadwalader pressed his Bottle Boy to the limit, and finally went up to Miltiades going to the 14th, on the outside. Here Bottle Boy refused, unseating his rider, and Miltiades, partially blocked, cut to the outside and ran out.

Mr. Bennett brought him back, but too late to be in the running. Meanwhile Mr. John Harrison, up on Arapal, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's Espadin, first in last autumn's Pickering Cup, and with Mr. J. F. Colwill, in the irons, had been laying well off the pace, both quite rank at the fences, and Espadin particularly, bearing out at most every jump.

These were the only two left in competition. Mr. Harrison made his move, and was over the next six with three lengths to spare, but Espadin came over the next to last but a length behind and coming to the final fence they were head and head.

The effort proved too much for Arapal, who crumpled over the last, throwing Mr. Harrison clear, and Espadin went on to a thirty length victory over the game Miltiades. Mr. Cadwalader had remounted and galloped his horse in for the show.

Mr. Morris H. Dixon, trainer of

Mr. Morris H. Dixon, trainer of the great Whaddon Chase; withdrew four of his five entries in the two mile Foxcatcher Plate steeplechase and pinned his hopes on Mr. J. Brooks B. Parker's Court Time, the pacesetter in the Foxcatcher National Cup. Nor was he disappointed, despite the fact that Mr. J. G. Leiper Jr.'s bantam Corky was installed the odds-on favorite in the six horse field.

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#### MEADOW BROOK

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courage failed and back he turned and made by a short whisker the earth deep in the woods south of Aldrich's. A handful were with Hounds when they marked their fox, a trio of ardent young sportsmen ar-rived soon after and then a little later others came, including Edith.

"Hawwy's (R's are too much for her) horse is dead," she announced. "Dead?" we echoed. "Yes, poor thing, and you know about the death gwasp?" We didn't and said so. "Well the poor horse's leg started to buckle and he wolled this way and that and Hawwy jumped off and the poor horse seeing 'Pagie' made for him, and the path was nawwow, the whole hunt behind me and thick woods both sides and 'Pagie' couldn't get out of the way, and I didn't know Hawwy's horse was dying. I thought he had gone mad and I twied to pull away and just when that gweat enormous horse made to grab 'Pagie' he died and wolled over.'

A youngish horse he gay and playful had he been earlier in the morning and now he

lay in the woods, never to rise again.

A field of 49 met at the Columbia

Stock farm on Thursday, the 12th,
and were rewarded with a nice hunt of 35 minutes, the bitch pack num-bering 19 couple this morning, marking their fox to earth. Nothing speci-al was recorded as is to be expected when to stay with Hounds demands undivided attention.

Jumping over some dry, dull days, we arrive at Tuesday, October 17th, when a field of 53 met at Howe's Gate and in a cloud of dust moved up the wooded hill into Ellis'

The warm sun had just that particular degree of warmth which tempts a fox to sun himself. Six such foxes were found, and where frost had a toe hold on terra firma, Hounds flew, and, where it hadn't, the fox vanished in his own dust. Thus four of the foxes escaped while the other two were marked to ground. The average time for each run was ten minutes, and fast they were while scent held. The Whitney farm fences provided the welcome ingredient of peril and every one went home glowing with warmth and self-satisfaction.

An early departure was made by two couple o pupples, Peter and the Hon. Hunt Secretary. The two couple attending strictly to the hunting of their own personal fox, while the body of the pack was far away on another, came head on into a bull wire fence behind which some stout Berkshire hogs were placidly rooting.

The hogs startled by the puppies collision with the fence, blew noisily. The pupples flung to their sterns by the impact were in no condition to interpret the snorts and whistles. Panic gripped them and looking wildly about for reassurance, and seeing Peter and the Hon. Hunt Secretary ambling down the lane, to them they ran and then stubbornly refused to leave.

The long hack home was therefore pleasantly enlivened by the efforts of the Hunt Secretary and Peter to keep the two couple togethwhich was accomplished entirely by luck, as the methods so success fully used by Huntsman and whippers-in for this, when tried by Peter and his companion, just didn't work.

On October 19th, a warm clear Thursday, the harbor was a cerulean blue, Connecticut a horizon line of powder blue, and the white rounded walls of the lighthouse looked like cream cheese.

The ravine fox, as usual, obliged with a short turn over the wooded hill and back to the steep bank above the harbor, where Hounds lost.

Nothing more occurred this day until the blaze-faced bay mare rounded a blind corner at a gallop and came to a necessary sudden stop. Neat as a pin, her rider dove through

October 21st, the bitch pack, 18 1-2 couple met at Arthur Underhill's farm, with a field of 64 hardly visib-

le in the pea soup fog.

The fog cleared as Hounds drew Underhill's, Burden's and Jackson's blank, but when a bit later Byam looked out of the window of his house on the hill, expecting to see a bird or two upon his lawn, he saw instead 18 1-2 couple of Hounds followed by exactly thirty-two couple of humans flying over it at a tremen-

No sooner was the lawn densely populated than it was deserted, and pressing his nose to the windowpane, Byam saw the cavalcade pour into the woods to the north, and down he went to his breakfast and polished off his grapefruit. With the eggs came the hunt, Hounds in full cry, lathered horses and tomato faced riders charging over his lawn and gone before the butler could lower the eggs to the dishing out region.
So Byam ate his eggs, a slice or

two of toast, refilled his coffee cup, lit a cigarette, crossed his legs and turned from the front page to the sporting when danged if the hunt wasn't on his lawn again.

Still hunting hard they were, the music perhaps a trifle less in volume but strong enough to give one the disquieting feeling that they might on doing this round-a-rosy day.

This, however, was the last he saw of the Meadow Brook Hounds that morning for, after another mile, Hounds were stopped, the pace and heat and Byam's lawn making this decision imperative .- B. B.

KESWICK HUNT

Keswick, Albemarle County,



Down to Keswick for the Opening Drag, went several from Farmington Country Saturday, October the 21st. meet was called for two thirty at Cismont, and every one from Kes-wick turned out. Huntsman Lloyd had seven couples out, and with William H. Perry leading the field, moved off promptly. Hounds first took us flying over several fences through Boocock's, Myrin's, then "Cloverfields", through the Pillsbury's and Mrs. Hopkins', to end up at Miss Jamie Terrill's "Tallwoods".

With only two checks, and going at a good pace over some twenty five nice fences, most of them natural, it was good sport and a test for both rider and horses, as this country is The good sized somewhat trappy. field had no difficulty, however, in negotiating whatever came, and the first Keswick drag ended with Mr. Perry well pleased with Hounds, and the field all finishing happily. Hounds showed drive and packed well while hunting the line.

Considerable improvement noted in the paneled country. Under the joint-guidance of Miss Terrill and Mr. Perry, the best sport in years is expected. Mr. Perry has been working in conjunction with Huntsman Lloyd and is determined to have one of the best packs of American Hounds in Virginia for drag and foxhunting.—J. M.

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The past week end showed remarkably good sport. There has been a terrific drought in the upper country, with only one shower since August 19th. Both wells on the farm where the stables are have gone dry for the first time in the memory of the oldest living inhabitant. Horses and live stock, both on the farm and on neighboring ones, are being taken to water at what is left of the nearby streams.

However, the last time out, with the woods and fields as dry as powder and hounds kicking up clouds of dust on the roads, they ran two foxes in the most persevering manner. The second one was started in the rocks across from the Malloy place in Bucks County. Hounds ran west through the southeasterly end of Lehigh County, finally coming around the northeaster. around the northerly edge of Montgomery County. There were numerous checks but each time one or another of the pack picked it up and away they went again. Hounds did not get back to the kennels until after 1:00 P. M., having been out since early morning.

Field smaller than usual due to the Port Royal Horse Show where the four Fernley youngsters were annexing ribbons and the Barratt and Levis families, each with sire and dam and five get at heel, took the blue and red respectively in the Family Class, the Barratts permanently retiring the Jacqueline Stewart Memorial Trophy.

A very disappointing day. The second shower in seven weeks and the cold raw day should have produced better hunting, but in spite of these favorable conditions, Hounds were able to do practically nothing. The huntsman drew a total of five townships blank, save old lines from which they were unable to start. It can be said, however, Hounds hunt-ed industriously and kept up their perseverance until taken home.

The largest field of the year turned out, the guests including Mrs. Paul Scheidt of Norristown and Mr. Harry Arnold of Allentown, president of the Coon Hunters Association and former huntsman of Allentown Hunt.

On taking the Old Mill Brook, near Limeport, "Islander," George Fern-ley's 16.3 gray, recently purchased from Neshaminy Farms, went into the brook and George went over, plumping on the soft bank, fortunately without damage to himself.

In the course of the hunt we went into some delightful, new country, which consisted of vast orchands which consisted of vast orchands with no wire. It is hoped that we return another day with better luck.
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FARMINGTON HUNT



Hounds met three times this week: defying terribly dry, windy weather. Although Tuesday and Thursday's sport was expectedly mediocre due to scenting conditions; Hounds succeeded both days in determined efforts.

Hounds met Tuesday morning, October 17th, 8 a. m., at Mr. Algernon Craven's "Still House." After trailing over "Still House" mountain, a red fox was jumped upon entering Coldthirst's property; and carried back towards the Farmington Country Club; before swinging around through the R. H. Schlesinger's rol-ling, open, "Ingleridge", and making covert at Renwick's. Hounds sent him on through Renwick's to Horace Garth's, where ended the day's sport.

Foxhounds met again Thursday morning, October 19th, at 8 a. m. at the new Kennels. Huntsman Van-devender, and Honorary Whips: Truman Dodson, Elsie Oakley, Robert Schlesinger, and Howard Haffner roaded Hounds over to Thomas Renwick's, where the first cast was made. After a few minutes work, a red fox was up and away through Horace Garth's to "Ingleridge", where he circled back again to Renwick's. The Field viewed several times; once, as the large red skirted along fence lines, through three rolling fields, with Hounds flying, not quite close enough to run him a sight race. It was a glorious sight.

Drag Hounds met Saturday, Octo-21st at the Farmington Country The first cast was made at Club. G. Norris Watson's, and went from there through Huffard's. Brown's, Mrs. Woods Garth's to "Red Acres", and on through to the old Airport. A goodly number were out, and followed joint M. F. H. Rodger Rinehart over some twenty

FRANKSTOWN HUNT



Nine and one-half couple- English and American; 32 in the Field.

The Opening Hunt was a grand success from every angle. We had a good Field, well turned out and everything moved with clock-like precision. The Master was still unable to ride and Mr. George P. Gable acted as Field Master.

Newell, the Huntsman, drew the hillside next to the Kennels where Hounds found and went like a streak over into the old Army farm pasture. from there they hunted the locust spinney on the hillside of the Cassiday Farm, down through the meadow, over the creek, then over the two panels to the Park Hills Golf Course, back into the old Cassiday lane and meadow, through Loudon woods and up the ridge toward County Home-there Hounds lost. Newell cast them again in the brush on the Loudon hill.- They found and took a line through the meadow, over the panels near the ore holes, over the ditches to the Blair County tool shed, then through the Sportsmen's Association meadow to a loss.

Newell then crossed the highway and drew the County Home meadows blank

Just beyond the alfalfa Hounds struck a hot line and in a Continued on Page Nine



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#### HUNTERS ON EXHIBITION

Of all the places to give a Hunter Show, Middleburg is the most ideally located for to this hunting country has come the reputation as the largest hunting center in the United States. In The Hunter Show this Saturday, will be represented as good a collection of hunting hunters as can be assembled at one time and in one Show.

The Middleburg Show was only started last year as a Show primarily for inters. It is growing and again this year is attracting the hunter type to compete for honors in a ring. It is hard work to bring out these hardy fellows with their bumps and scars, their own peculiarities, gained in a hundred fields in a hundred tests so severe, that the three and four foot rails of the show ring are hardly worthy tests with which to ask them to show their powers

The hunter is coming out again, however, and forty seven owners will ride in the Bona Fide Hunter class in which performance and way of going counts and the scars so hardly won, are but tributes to the field of sport on which they were gained. The secret of the success for any hunter Show must be in getting the owners out and to do this means concentrated effort on the part of the committee. Curiously enough, many foxhunters dislike the exhibition jumping in a show ring. Although the foxhunter will charge at a flight of rails out of the worst possible place, when it comes to doing the same over a manicured jump, before an audience he is apt to leave it to the Show riders. To interest the large group of Foxhunters in Showing, classes must be strictly for Hunters and there must be Foxhunting owners compet-

This is the achievement of the members of an exceedingly hard working Middleburg Show Committee. The Hunting People are in the ring with their hunters. Add to the Bona Fide hunter class, the class for hunt teams, in which twelve teams will compete, add also the five hunts who will exhibit with correctly appointed Staff, mounts and members of the field, and the Hunter Show is deserving of its name. This last class will go across country at a good hunting pace. It is an interesting addition to a Hunter Show. It is approaching nearer what the hunter show should represent, the test of the hunter and his owner over natural country.

Within a comparatively few miles of Middleburg, are ten recognized packs of Hounds, with hunt staffs and organizations. These hunts should all get behind this Hunter Show as a nucleus to present a really worthwhile representation of hunting horses, hunting appointments, and hunting people. By doing this, they are bringing before the people of the country, the story of Foxhunting in a manner that can be retold in pictures, in articles and can be witnessed by many hundreds of people over whom the hunts must trespass This type of a Show is good for hunting. It is simple, yet workmanlike; a sincere exhibition of the hunter, not a make believe hunter show in which hunters may qualify with a long distance view of Hounds; it brings hunting people together to display their horses, exchange notes on hunter breeding, atch performances of good hunters which often they are unable to do in the field. This hunter Show in Middleburg can continue to go far. immense entry list of approximately 400, there is no doubt of the enthusiasm The exhibition of real hunting horses over hunting jumps must be encouraged. To do this, the cooperation of hunting people is requested, so that a real hunter show may continue to thrive in one of the greatest hunting districts in the world.

#### **Hunt Meeting Calendar**

Manufacture and American American		
Essex Fox Hounds. Far Hills, N. J	Oct.	2
West Hills Race Meeting, N. Y	-Nov.	4
United Hunts Racing Assn.,		
Belmont Park, L. I. United Hunts Racing Assn.,	Nov.	1
Belmont Park, N. Y. Middleburg Hunt Race Assn.	_Nov.	11
Middleburg, Va	Nov.	11
Montpelier Hunt,		
Montpelier Station Va	Nov	35

#### Horse Show Calendar

OCTOBER

22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show
28 Middleburg Hunter Show
NOVEMBER

4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Lad.
28 Metropolitan Equesting Club, N. Y.

12- Peckskill Horse Show
16-Brooklyn Horse Show
18-Brooklyn Horse Show
21-22-23-24-25-25-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural
Winter Fair Association

#### UNIONVILLE SHOW

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served. Well ridden by Nancy Penn Smith, the Stewart gelding made a faultless performance and showed himself to be a perfect ladies' mount to Hounds. Brandywine Meadow farm's Harkaway ridden by little Jane Mather was judged second best in this large class of thirty-two and Barbara Lucas riding her mother's fine hunter, Hopeful Herod received the third ribbon.

The Working Hunter class over the outside course was the largest of the show with some forty hunters competing. Again it was Sunny Rock, which caught the judges' eyes. Again it In this class Brandywine's consist-ent grey mare ,Sandwood, a beautient grey mare , sandwood, a beautiful mover, was awarded the second place ribbon over W. Standley Stokes' five-year-old Sir Bee ridden by Alex Stokes. In the Hunter Hack class it was Deborah Rood's fine looking, chestnut, four-year-old chestnut four-y e a r-o l d looking Salden who was judged the winner over Sunny Rock, this time ridden by Mrs. Stewart. The Rood gelding had a lovely way of moving and showed plenty of substance as well as qual-

Roilight, the reserve tri-color winner, from the show stables of Deborah G. Rood, made his first appearance in the opening class of the show for four-year-old and under. He went well to win the second rib-bon, Samuel E. Eckert's Queen's Man scored a clean performance and was declared the winner while Nancy Penn Smith rode Black Joe to a third place award. In the class for green hunters it was one, two, three for Deborah Rood. Salden placed first, Roilight second, and Obligato, chestnut three-year-old, third in this event.

The blue ribbon for pairs of hunters went to Frederick Mitchell's two fine looking chestnuts, Burgenet and Hydraulic. This pair set a good hunting pace and fenced without

In the class for qualified hunters was Gay Queen who won for Mrs. Plunket Stewart, defeating Bellicose, ridden by W. Burling Cocks, and Brandywine's consistent grey mare, Sandwood. Additional laurels were added to the Stewart family's winning string, when Miss Elsie Stewart rode her good hunter. Chevy to victory in the event for Hunters Other Than Thoroughbred. Besides her many wins in the hunter classes, Deborah Rood rode Fred's Friend to Jumper Stake. In this large Jumper class Frances Ellen Clark's Denny's Dear won the second ribbon, and Sara Bosley's striking looking chest-nut gelding, Swindler, which she shipped to Unionville from the Elkridge-Harford Hunting Country Maryland, performed well to receive the third award under his owner's capable handling.

Mrs. C. V. Whitney attended the popular one day show and rode two of her hunter entries in the Ladies' Hunter class. George S. Pennock's seventeen hand Greygum winner over Mrs. Whitney's Lincoln with a perfect performance.

The Knock-Down and Out proved to be the greatest test for the jumpers. Before the prizes were awarded jumps were raised to five feet, two inches. Mrs. Whitney's No Frills, with Jimmy MacAfee doing the riding, showed his real ability to leap over big fences and defeated Mrs. Peter Hagen's Ruddy Glow for the first award. In this class Lincoln made one of the few mistakes of his long show career. Misjudging his long show career. Misjudging his distance he hooked in to the second

four feet six fence and came down with "Burley" Cocks.

The Handy Hunter was much to the liking of the Brandywine hunters. Twenty entries contested over an intricate course in the ring, which included a rail fence placed parallel to the ring side, simulating a jump off a narrow roadway and a single off a narrow roadway and a single bar with feed bags hung over it. Sandwood was the winner, ridden to victory by Mrs. ":Johnny" Harri-son. Canawaugus, recently purchased from the Walter Hayden's by Brandywine, a conformation hunter, which only three years ago won The Hunter Championship at Atlantic City, was ridden to the second place win by Mary Mather, beating the Radciffe Chestons' Nulin for the red

Jumper Championship of The Unionville was judged on points and resulted in a triple tie between Greygum, winner of the Open To All, Fred's Friend, winner of the Open Jumper Stake, and No Frills winner of the Knock-Down And Out. These three horses were unable to jump off to decide the issue as dusk closed in at the end of the day.

Although Brandywine did not win a champion tri-color ribbon at the Unionville Horse Show, the Gilbert Mathers can well be proud of their four working hunters, the winners of ten awards during the course of the day.

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# Town Crier

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but had called Middleburg, fearing spread of the flames, but our Smoke-aters, blocked by a half mile of parked cars whose owners were taking in the excitement, could only look helplessly on, then back out the narrow dirt road and come home. Fire Chief Lee said the fire truck could not have reached the blaze "If all of Fauquier County had been on



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## FRANKSTOWN HUNT

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few minutes rolled Charlie over in the open but he cleverly got away, a big grey dog and a fighter. Hounds put him up a big oak tree in the County Home alfalfa field. Dalesman climbed the tree and brought him beautiful job for a big English Hound - Charlie was in luck as the tree stump was hollow. After working about an hour to get him out the Master called the Hunt off as a large assemblage awaited the group at the Club House for the an-nual Opening Party. A good breakfast and a fine crowd. The breakfast lasted until mid-afternoon.

Thursday, Oct. 12th.

Hounds left Kennels promptly at 3:30 P. M. and hacked to the meet by the concrete bridge at Cross Keys. They drew the lower fields of Dzeski's farm where they hit the line and took a first line across Mitchell's meadows into the old Brumbaugh property where they turned up the hills toward Ryan's truck patches. There they turned left through Ryan's woodlot, over some of the biggest jumps in the Frankstown country.

It was a grand day and every one voted it the best Hunt of the Season. Saturday, Oct. 14th.

The weather cool with some snap in the air.

19 out

11-1/2 couple of English and American Hounds.

Today we really went hunting. We hunted the West Catfish and North Cross Keys section - out 41/2 hourscovered at least 30 miles.

The meet was called for Forsht's farm and Huntsman Newell im-mediately threw in on Sam Hartsock's clover field and from there Hounds hunted Frosht's alfalfa where they found and away they went toward the Mattern farm but at that point the line turned and gave the Field an opportunity to see some very beautiful Hound work-we all hoped they would perform in that manner next Thursday at the Beauford Pack Trials. Near Forsht's pig yard Hounds turned left, crossed the Tarmac road and up over the hills where the Field had an opportunity to jump a high post and rail. through the next meadow and into the Quarry Hills, crossing the Hollidaysburg-Newry road above the Quarry. There Hounds picked up a hot scent in the cornfield above the Smith farm. Hounds rolled over a nice big grey on the hill above the Helsel place. At this point the Master, Mr. Vipond, performed a great ceve-mony and blooded - Miss Beatrice Ayers - Mr. L. F. Crouse- Mr. Crouse the mask and Miss Ayers the brush.

We then drew a new country, the Weyant farm, a beautiful hunting country but it was blank.

We hacked across the rail road and beyond that jumped the queer-est jump - one high rail off an old wooden bridge. From there the Huntsman drew the woods near the Airport and again Hounds gave the Field a beautiful exhibition of their good work. They circled the Airport meadow in full view. Just beyond the Airport Paul Winter crossed a very deep bog but his good Right Well did very well even up to his middle! Above this field we crossed the main highway West and entered the Cross Keys section at the Foot

Going through Brumbaugh's Mrs Davis, who was on her maiden hunt and jumping in good form all day, came a cropper but she was right up and at it again - good sport.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT



Monday. Hounds, sixteen couples, moved off at half-past two, Maj. Clifford Sifton acting as Master in the absence of Lady Eaton and Mr. Jarvis. There Lady Eaton and Mr. Jarvis. There was a field of nineteen. The coverts east of Beverley were drawn but yielded nothing. On reaching the east of Mr. Evans' woods, Hounds gave tongue and ran north over Mr. Smith's Farm and east over the third concession into Mr. Robinson's Farm. Swinging lef-handed they crossed to Mr. Kane's old Farm and Mr. Clayton's where they crossed the Vandorf sideline into Mr. Williams' property. The members of the field had a grand gallop right into the sandy hills on Mr. Robinson's property, and south on to Mr. Mudge's Farm where

have been the unexpressed wish of

some of the Members, Hounds met

at Beverley on Wednesday, Oct. 11th,

in order to save a long hack after

the strenuous days of Saturday and

Drawing the coverts east of Woodlands a fox was viewed which took Hounds around in a short circle over Mr. Robinson's Farm and Woodland and back again to the former propcrty. It was a speedy burst but Charley went to ground on Mrs. Mudge's Farm. Mr. Sifton ordered Hounds back to Kennels.

Hounds lost.

On the way home Mrs. Timothy Eaton's horse stumbled and threw her. Her injuries, though very painful, are not serious.

Hounds met at Mr. Alfred Newall's Farm on Saturday, Oct. 14th on the fourth concession due east of Queens-Here arrangements have been made for stabling instead of at Queensville village as in other parts.

A heavy sleet storm and squall delayed Hounds moving off; instead, Members, horses and Hounds took to cover. When the storm cleared which it did as suddenly as it came, it left perfect scenting conditions with a breeze from the Northwest.

Hounds were put in the coverts east of Mr. Newall's house. In no time a Hound spoke and the whole pack owned the line which took them due east over the fifth concession into the sandy country on Mr. Calder's and Mr. Stenniford's Farms where they killed. It was excellent galloping country and the fencing though a little stiff was not formid-

After chopping the fox Levett put the pack to work again on the west-side of the fifth concession. They found again and the field had a very fast gallop for almost a mile and a half point. Motorists on the road viewed the fox and pointed out his line to Levett. With this help Hounds picked him up very readily, and they bowled him over in the open. Again Levett drew cover, but it was only when south of the Mt. Albert High-way that Hounds found again. They ran south between the fifth and sixth concessions following the valley of the Black River, finishing the day on Mr. Blanchard's property on the Gwillimbury town line. The Black River was high and a

difficult obstacle, with the result that more than one member got a

We then hunted Brumbaugh's, Ryan's, Goodfellows' and the Cassidy farms doing the big jumps of this section and from there to the kill near O'Rorke's gate.

On Saturday, Oct. 21st, the Salvation Army held an emergency Tag Day under the auspices of the Red

Shield Women's Auxiliary. The money derived from this was to be entirely and only used for war service.

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#### MRS. EATON OUTSTANDING IN TORONTO HUNT TRIALS

The Annual Hunter Field Trials and Hunt Races of the Toronto and North York Hunt and the Eglinton Hunt were held on Saturday, Oct. 7th., over the rolling fields of Beverley Farms, just south of Aurora, Ontario,, Canada.

Outstanding performer was Mrs. Timothy Eaton, who, with her big Earl, rode in the Hunt Teams to a first place with Miss Florence Mary Eaton on Locheen, and Miss Taylor up on Golden Sands. Mrs. Eaton also won first place over a crack field in the difficult field trials on Lady Eaton's Paddy, taking The Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate, presented by AEmilius Jarvis, M. F. H. In the Hunter Field Trials, Judged

by Palmer Wright, the competition was very close. It was only after Paddy, with Mrs. Eaton up, gave a faultless performance that Bow Chaser, owned by Miss Katherine Christie, and Champion at the spring Toronto Horse Show, with Malcom Richardson up was beaten. Robin Hood, owned and ridden by W. V. Holton, was third, and Sir Michael, of R. Y. Eaton's Oriole Stables, with Miss Margaret Eaton up, was fourth.

Miss Margaret Eaton up, was fourth.

SUMMARY

Hunter Field Trials, for Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate. First, Lady Eaton's Paddy, Mrs. Timothy Eaton up; 2nd, Katherine Christie's Bow Chaser, Malcolm Richardson up; 3rd, W. V. Holton's Robin Hood, owner up; 4th, Oriole Stables' Sir Michael, Miss Margaret Eaton up. Pairs of Qualified Hunters. First, H. R. Bain's Shakura and Happy Days, Maj. Gordon Gayford and Miss Barbara Rawlingson up; 2nd, W. V. Holton's Toesin and Meander, Mr. Holton and Miss Holton up. Hunt Teams, three qualified hunters. First, Mrs. Timothy Eaton's Earl, owner up; Lady Eaton's Golden Sands and Lochen, Miss Taylor and Miss Florence Mary Eaton up; 2nd, Clifford Sitton's entry, Clifford, Miss Ann and John Sifton up. Viscount Willingdon Gold Cup Steeplackers.

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J. E. Smallman's Regalite, Edward Baiup; 2nd, R. A. Brown's Kipling, Glen hgrave up. ince of Wales Cup. First, Glen Northe's Fair Diana, owner up; 2nd, Miss Ilis Rawlinson's Nepperhan, owner up. zmer's Race. First Section: First, John worth; 2nd, Cecil Dove; 3rd, S. Stanley; and Section: First, Howard Hamilton; 2nd, ence Preston; 3rd, Miss Betty Case.

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large crowd, including many people from Fairfield and Ox Ridge, gathered on Cobb's Hill near Wolton, Conn., to see Midnight and Jack, ridden by Mrs. William Karstenn and Mrs. Channing Smith respectively, cross the finish of the six mile Senior Point-to-Point locked in practically It would have been a a dead heat. It would have been a difficult decision for the Judges, had not condition been one of the con-siderations, but after looking over the two horses the prize was given to Midnight.

Eight were entered in this competition and they all finished very close The time on the winner together. was 62 minutes and 16 seconds. Miss Elizabeth Miller, on Mrs. Frank Thompson's Mr. Jogglebury was the winner of the event for Juniors, un-der seventeen years, with Alexandra Ewing on Jenny finishing second. They were timed over their two mile course in 22 minutes, 25 seconds.

Both the Senior and Junior courses were real hunter tests with plenty of up and down hill going. Although it is impossible to see every part of either course from the vantage point of Cobb's Hill, still enough may be observed from time to time to keep interest at fever pitch and the long run to the finish, when the contest ants are in sight makes a fine finale for the audience.

Both trials were truly run with-

out casualties of any sort and add to this a beautiful October day, with the fall foliage at the height of its color and you have a good recipe for an exceptionally enjoyable afternoon of informal sport.

SUMMARIES
SENIOR POINT TO POINT

1. Mr. Jogglebury, Mrs. Frank Thompson; rider, Eizabeth Miller; 2. Jenny, Miss Alexander; rider, owner; 3. Virginia, Miss Katherian Thompson; rider, Linda Powers; 4. Binjamin, Mrs. Frank Thompson; rider, Enid Nash.

JUNIOR POINT TO POINT

1. Midnight, Mrs. William Karstenn; rider, owner; 3. Jack, Mrs. Channing Smith; rider, owner; 3. Queen Isis, Virginia Wylie; rider, owner; 4. Faey Romford, Mrs. Frank Thompson; rider, Mrs. Carl Franklin.

#### DEDHAM'S TRIALS SWEPT CLEAN BY SINGLE CHECK

Norfork and Dedham Mass. held their preliminary elemination Hunter Trials on Saturday, October 14th. before the New England finals to be held in Groton, Mass., November 1st. Miss Amelia Peabody and her chestnut Single Check made a clean sweep of the board in all three divisions, The best horse from Dedham, the best from Norfolk, and the best from either hunt. Besides being the only member of both hunts to compete, Miss Peabody, was the only woman riding side-saddle. Second in the joint event for the cup offered by Miss Sylvia Warren was Clara Jack-

son's Hakodate, who won last year. Classes for hunters will fill the afternoon card, beginning with class for 3 and 4-year-old hunters to jump 3½ feet. This will be followed by classes for lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters a handicap class, ladies' hunters, green hunters and finally the hunt teams. Judging at Aldie will be by Mrs. Rhoda Christmas, well known Times-Herald columnist on breeding and racing, and Major Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. Old Bominion

The team, which also includes Captain George M. Kauffmann, of Hampton, N. J. and Captain Frank DeK. Huyler, of Rye, N. Y. has been training under the direction of Major Kent C. Lambert, U. S. A., former director of horsemanship at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas and a graduate of the Polish Cavalry School at Warsaw, where he was made an honorary member of the 16th Polish Ulhans.

#### TORONTO HUNT TRIALS

The second day of the 24th Annual Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting will be held Saturday, October 28th at Far Hills, New Jersey.

The feature attraction will be the Steeplechase known as The Fowler Memorial, and it is hoped that it will prove to be about the most outstanding steeplechase in the country. It will bring together many high ass horses and the top flight of the riders competing for a Purse of \$2,-500 over a new course constructed by the great authority, Mr. William

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Sands' Time Out; 3rd: C. H. & H. M. Crouch's b. g. Uncle Whiskers; 4th: Springsbury's gr. Moorwick.

Three-Year-Olds, thoroughbred or halfbred, suitable to become hunters—1st: Rokeby Stables' ch. g. His Time; 2nd: Springsbury Parm's ch. g. Palm Sunday; 3rd: J. P. McCornick's ch. g. Sunday Six; 4th: Newell J. Ward's Golden Glee.

Ponies Under S a d d l e—1st: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Victorian II, Jack Lee Payne up; 2nd: C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.'s ch. m. Peach Melba, owner up; 3rd: Dorothy Fred's gr. g. Wee Willie Winkie, owner up. Pony Jumping Class—1st: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Victorian II, Jack Lee Payne up; 2nd: Obrothy Fred's gr. g. Wee Willie Winkie, owner up. Pony Jumping Class—1st: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Vietorian II, Jack Lee Payne up; 2nd: Obrothy Fred's gr. g. Wee Willie Winkie, owner up; 4th: C. O. Iselin, Jr.'s pb. g. Tim, owner up; 2nd: Obrothy Fred's gr. g. Wee Willie Winkie, owner up; 3rd: Owner up; 2nd: Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Glory Road, A. Fishback up; 3rd: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Palm Sunday, S. Payne up; 4th: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown's ch. g. Jugador, Mr: Brown up. Three and Four-Year-Old Hunters—1st: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Palm Sunday, S. Payne up; 2nd: Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Palm Sunday, S. Payne up; 3rd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. m. Faithful Heart, R. Ridgeway up; 4th: Compton Smith's b. g. Mowgli, owner up.

grup. Lightweight Hunters—Ist: Mrs. Norman Toerge's br. g. Camp, Miss Nancy Redmond up; 2nd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. Dr. Carr, R. Ridgeway up; 3rd: Springsbury Fam's ch. g. Abdication, S. Payne up; 4th: Aubrey Fishback's ch. g. Mainbearing, owner up.

Aubrey Fisnback's Ch. g. Mainbearing, Owner
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—lst: Mr.
and Mrs. T. B. Brown's Ch. g. Jugador, Mr.
Brown up; 2nd: Rokeby Stable's Ch. g. His
time, Dishman up; 3rd: Springsbury Farm's
ch. g. Abdication, S. Payne up; 4th: Mrs. John
Hay Whitney's Ch. g. The Bear, owner up.
Handicap Class, judged as hunters—lst.
Mrs. Norman Toerge's br. g. Camp, Miss Nancy
Redmond; 2nd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Ch.
g The Bear, R. Ridgeway up; 3rd: Springsburg Farm's Ch. g. Palm Sunday, S. Payne
up.

g The Bear, R. Ridgeway up; 3rd: Springsburg Farm's ch. g. Palm Sunday, S. Payne up.
Ladies' Hunters—Ist: Mrs. Norman Toerge's br. g. Camp, Miss Nancy Redmond up; 2nd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. The Bear, owner up; 3rd: Mrs. Louise Whitfield's br. g. Edward, owner up.
Green Hunters—Ist: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. Faithful Heart, R. Ridgeway up; 2nd: Rokeby Stable's b. g. Tubberhan Star, Dishman up; 3rd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. Dr. Carr, Ridgeway up; 4th: Mrs. Norman Toerge's br. g. Majeska, Miss Nancy Redmond up.
Runt Teams—Ist: Rokeby Stable's team, ch. g. McGinty, Dishman up, ch. g. Tubberhan Star, Huntsman Maddux up, ch. g. Finnigan, Whipper-in George up; 2nd: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's team, ch. g. Dr. Carr, T. Beatty Brown up, ch. g. The Bear, Mrs. Whitney up, ch. m. Faithful Heart, R. Ridgeway up; 3rd: Mrs. Norman Toerge's team, br. g. Camp, Miss Nancy Redmond up, ch. g. Mainbearing, A. Fishback up, br. g. Majeska, Miss Nathalle Hazard up; 4th: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's team, gr. g. Bon Nuit, Mrs. Whitney up, gr. g. Airy Spirit, T. Beatty Brown up, gr. m. White Rose, R. Ridgeway up.

# ROSE TREE RACES

Winner: J. Brooks B. Parker's ch. g. (7), by Court Day—Correct Time. Trainer—M. H. Dixon.

Dixon. Traine. 149, R. Jones. 3-2 out out 2. Corky, 151, Mr. F. H. Powers. out out 2. Corky, 151, Mr. F. H. Powers. out out 3. Bad Harvey, 133, Mr. W. Bordley. even Suspect. Chestnut Flash, Emma's Pet also Ha. Time: 4.43.

4th Race. The Sycamore Mills Plate, Purse 200, 4-year-olds and up, about 3½ miles over timber. amateur riders. Winner: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's b. g. (6), by Espino-White Gown. Trainer: M. Hampson.

1. Espadin, 160, J. F. Colwill, Jr... 3 out out 2. Bottle Boy, 150, H. Cadwalader ... even Arapai fell. Time: 63.

Sth. Race. The Middletow Barrens Plate, Purse 2200, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 mile on the flat, amateur riders. Winner: Mrs. Brooks Bromley's b. g. (6), by Chance Shot—Look Up. Trainer: R. C. Hamilton.

1. Shot Up, 161, R. P. Hamilton. 1-4 out out 2. Zadora, 155, J. S. Harrison. out out 3. Salt Bay, 147, W. Croll, Jr... out Queen Elizabeth also ran. Time: 1.49 4-5.

SUMMARIES

Ist Race, The Agricultural Purse, Purse \$100, farmers' horses, about 1 mile on the flat. Winner: E. Suter's ch. m. (7), by Priori—Princesse & Cleves. Trainer—Owner.

1. (a) Patricienne, 137, H. Grant... 10 3 6-5 (Cardinette, 137, B. McPhillips... out out 3. Lady May, 142, W. Grady... 6-5 (Chorway, Queen Nadi, Lesbis Ruth, Mount Charles, Jimmie Grant also ran. Time: 1.54 3-5.

#### MARLBORO SHOW

Thoroughbred Brood Mare, Suitable to Produce a Hunter—lst, Katherine Ridout's Silver Cross; 2nd, Willie Welch's Eizora; 3rd, Jack Welch's Katherine Steene, Saddle Ponies under 12.2—1st, David Beldon's Star Boy; 2nd, Bucky McGill's Beauty Girl; (no 3rd).

Non-Thoroughbred Brood Mare, Suitable to Produce a Hunter—lst, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen; 2nd, L. W. Shepherd's Huba Maid; 3rd, J. O. Welch's Princess Anne.

Jumping Pony under 12.2—1st, David Beldon's Star Boy; 2nd, David Beldon's Star Roan; 3rd, Bucky MacGill's Billy.

Children's Saddle Class, Any Mount Eligible, Riders Under 16.—1st, Hammond Welch's Midnight; 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Silver Cross; 3rd, Francis Ridout's Socks.

Children's Jumper, Any Mount Eligible, Suitable for child under 16.—1st, Hammond Welch's High Boy; 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen; 3rd, Jack Welch's Catherine Stone.

Green Hunter—1st, David Beldon's Star

Glenn Colleen; 3rd, Jack Welch's Catherine Stone.

Green Hunter—1st, David Beldon's Star Roan; 2nd, W. Phelps' El Captaine; 3rd, L. Phelp's Pride.

Working Hunter—1st, Willie Welch's Elzora; 2nd, Hammond Welch's High Boy; 3rd, Maurice Ogle's Howdy.

Knock-Down and Out—1st, Willie Welch's Elzora; 2nd, Hammond Welch's High Boy; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen.

Fairs of Hunters—1st, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen and J. Welch's Katherine Stone; 2nd, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning and Howdy; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Silver Cross and Mirs. Jean Tucker's My Colors.

Triple Bar—1st, Willie Welch's Elzora; 2nd, H. B. Claggett's Black Knight; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen.

Hunter Hack—1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning; 2nd, H. B. Claggett's Black Knight; 3rd, Laidler Mackaili's Eyelight.

Ladies Hunter—1st, Maurice Ogle's Top O' The Morning: 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Silver

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The Morning; 2nd, Orlando Ridout's Silven.
Cross; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen,
Handy Hunter—lst, Orlando Ridout's Glenn
Colleen; 2nd, Jack Welch's Catherine Stone;
3rd, W. O. Welch's Gratachino.
Consolation—lst, W. O. Welch's Gratachino;
2nd, Mrs. Jean Tucker's My Colors; 3rd, J. O.
Welch's Princess Anne.

## SNOWDEN SHOW

SUMMARIES

Maiden Hunters—ist: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed
Demon. A. Fishback up; 2nd: Dr. W. H.
Hutchinson's Gray Double, Alex Calvert up;
3rd: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Flicker, owner up;
4th: J. North Fletcher's Hunger Hill, Alex
Calvert up.
Hunter Hacks—ist: Mrs. W. H. Perry's
Flicker, owner up; 2nd: Dr. W. H. Hutchinson's Gray Devil, Alex Calvert up;
4th: Simon Ulman's Rhett Butler, Patsy Anne
Benoit up.
Open Class—ist: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Weather
Permitting, owner up; 2nd: J. W. Waiters
Sea Girl, Russeli Waiters up; 3rd, Aubrey
Fishback's Mainbearing, owner up; 4th: U. S.
M. C.'s Couga, Capt. Turnage up.
Working Hunters—ist: Mrs. W. H. Perry's
Weather Permitting, owner up; 2nd: Margaret
Harvie's Fascination, owner up; 3rd: E. R.
Colbert's Jim R., Miss Bettie Dickinson up;
4th: U. S. M. C.'s Tiljohn, Capt. Hogaboon
up.
Raad Hacks—ist: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Flicker.

up.

Road Hacks—ist: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Flicker, owner up; 2nd: Dr. W. H. Hutchinson's Gray Devil, Miss Jobe Hutchinson up; 2rd: U. S. M. C.'s Gracias, Capt. Curry up; 4th: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed Demon, A. Fishback up. Pair Class—ist: U. S. M. C.'s Gracias, Capt. Curry up, and Black Fryer, Lieut, Lewis up; 2nd: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Flicker, owner up, and Weather Permitting, Alex Calvert up; and Weather Permitting, Alex Calvert up; and J. North Fletcher's Entry, Andrew Bartenstein up; 4th: U. S. M. C.'s Tiljohn, Capt. Hogaboom up, and Sand March, Lieut. Kruluck up.

Nonwinners—ist: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed

Lieut. Kruluck up.

Nonwinners—Ist: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed Demon, A. Fishback up; 2nd: Simon Ulman's Rhett Butler, Patsy Anne Benoit up; 3rd: Miss Constance Moore's Virginia Gentleman, owner up; 4th: U. S. M. C.'s Gracias, Capt. Curry up.

Knockdown and Out—Ist: E. R. Colbert's Jim R., Miss Dickinson up; 2nd: Miss Margaret Hervie's Fascination, owner up; 3rd: J. W. Walters' Sea Girl, Russell Walters up; 4th: Mrs. W. H. Perry's Weather Permitting, owner up.

Championship—Won by Mrs. W. H. Perry's Flicker; Reserve: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed Demon.

Judges: Mrs. James Guitar, Warrenton, Va.; Edwin Vaughan, Richmond, Va.

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY

SUMMARIES

The Pleasant Valley Cup, horses to be owned by a bona-fide farmer of Monmouth County. Purse \$50. About ½ mile. Won by John Tansey's 5pr. m. 9, Ludy Schuster.

1. Ludy Schuster.
2. Moonstone, E. Foster
3. Rocket. S. Sanco.
Also Ran: Smoky Joe, R. Dowdon.
The Holmdel, 3 and up, Purse \$350, about 2 miles over brush. Winner: Richard I. Riegel's ch. g. The William County of the Coun

Also Ran: Red Ned, \*180, Mr. E. Bennett. ime: 7:55.

Also Ran: Chiriqui, 139, Mr. R. G. Woolfe.
Time: 2:17.
The Shrewabury Steeplechase, 3 and up;
Purse, \$1,000. About 2 miles over brush. Winner: Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s ch. g., 4, by
Carlaris—Enid. Trainer, L. E. Stoddard, Jr.
Straw Boss, 137, F. Slate.
Little Hurd, 147, Mr. Woolfe.
3. Guidon II. \*\*140, F. Maier.
Fell: Bold Stroke, 140, Mardale. Time:
4:11 3-5.

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1:12 3-5. Stroke, 140, Mardale. Time:
1:12 3-5. Stroke, 141, Mardale. Time:
1:12 3-5. Stroke, 141, J. Duffy 2-1 out out
1:12 4. Aboyne, 125, F. Maier 2-1 out
1:13 5. March 151, W. Hayhurst 2-1 out
1:14 5. Stroke, 152 5. Stroke, 153, F. Slate; Brown Slave,
153, G. McCormick; Kurdistan, 125, H. Murdock. Time: 1:35 2-5.

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# Victory To Spinach

about at Laurel these days, Billy Jones' crack 'chaser Kingsem going down to defeat before the elderly Spinach, from Mrs. Arthur White's stable, on Friday last, after having neatly trimmed the Sir Martin gelding the previous week. Next Mrs. Merrall McNeille's Little Dan, who followed them both home on October 11, came back to lead Spinach scross the line last Tuesday, October 24.

Little Dan's triumph over a field which, besides Spinach, included James Clark's veteran Itsamaid, Sidney Watters, Jr.'s Pimochlo, Thomas Halliday's Flying Feathers, R. C. Waple's War Port, Elizabeth Bosley's Lone Gallant and Christopher Greer, Jr.'s Saxton, proved to be the frst accounting made by the 12-year-old Dan IV gelding since back in 1937 when he won the Jericho Steeplechase from Duncan Read's Dundrillin at the United Hunts spring meeting. It was, further, a surprise to the number of onlookers who had backed Lone Gallant to favoritism, for the young son of Gallant Fox quit hadly after maintaining a forward position until nearing the finish of the about two mile test. Spinach, who picked up seven pounds for his recent defeat of Kingsem, carried top-weight of 150, giving eight to the winner, and showed a game effort all the way, improving his position on the out-side after a bumping in close quarters had set him back at the second

Little Dan, however, though his five other efforts this year had been fruitless, appeared to go out this time with a firm conviction as Jockey McGovern hurried him forward from the start, permitted him to take the lead from War Port at the ninth fence, steadled him the balance of the trip and brought him down the

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Pony Race, Open to ponies 14 hands and under, boys 12 years and under. About ½ nile, catch weights.

Jerry, John Woodward.

Lady Mack, G. Scarborough.

Bunker Bill, Jerry Bow.

Also Ran: Dick, Corky Batzing.

Farmers' Flat, about 6 furlongs, 150 pounds. 100 Purse. Winner: Carl Batzing's ch. g., 3, 100 Purse. Winner: Carl Batzing's ch. g., 3, 100 Purse. Winner: Carl Batzing's ch. g., 3, 100 Purse.

Hurry Ashore, George Crawford.

Emily B., T. Emmons.

Precious Little, Lewis Bailey.

Also Ran: Jitter-Bug, Bob Glover; No Name, 3ronislaw Moss.

Hartford House Plate, 2½ miles, over post und rails, chicken-coops and panels, about "o"; Annateur or professional riders, for fon, James Wadsworth Plate. Winner: Maurce Powers' ch. g., A., by Capt. Alcock—Saint theresa.

Forbis 185 Mr. A. A. Baldwin.

Hon. James Wadsworth Plate. Winner: Maurice Powers' ch. g., A., by Capt. Alcock—Saint Theresa.

1. Forbis, 165, Mr. A. A. Baldwin.

2. O'Finnigan, 165, M. Powers.

3. Sergeant Miller, 165, George Braun.
Also Ran: Fue-D., 165, William Bow. Fell, The Governor, N. Livingston.
The Valley Open Flat, 1 mile. Purse \$100.
Amateurs or Professionals. Winner: Mrs. F.
H. Taylor's br. g., 6. breeding unknown.
1. Sir Raleigh, 150, Cecil B. Roalston.
2. Beau Ray, 150.
3. Lady Olambala, 140, E. Scarborough.
Also Ran: Powerless, 150, T. Emmons; Mono-cacy, Moonlight, Little Brad, F. Peck; Krak-tota, D. Scarborough: Reverle Son, H. Scarborough: Domovol. H. Smith.
Invitation Hunt Race. For horses regularly unted and in no wise prepared for racing. Heavyweights and lightweights to run together at a minimum of 200 pounds and 165 pounds respectively. About 2 miles over timber. Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth's ch. g., A., by Uncle George—Bee.
1. Beeswing, Mr. W. P. Wadsworth.
2. The Rooster, J. C. Evans III.
3. Brown Sugar II, Lt. Edward Hogan.
Also Ran: Med Lough, Morgan Macy; Galon Bov, Chas. Z. Case; Fell: O'Curre, John F. Tollon, Jr.

#### UNIONVILLE SHOW

g., mfrs. C. V. whitney; 2nd, Ruddy Glow, ch., Mrs. Peter Hagen; 3rd, Rocket, ch. g., Jack Brabosky.
Working Hunters. First, Sunny Rock, b. g., Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2nd, Sandwood, gr. m., Brandwine Meadow Farm; 3rd, Sir Bee, b. g., W. Standley Stokes.
Open Jumper Stake. First, Fred's Friend, Deborah G. Rood; 2nd, Denny's Dear, ch. m., Frances Filen Clark; 3rd, Swindler, ch. g. Miss Sara Bosley.
Pairs of Hunters. First, Burgonet and Hydraulic, Frederick M. Mitchell; 2nd, Sunny Rock and Gay Queen, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3rd, Thingamig and Denny's Dear, W. Standley Stokes.
Farmer's Class. First, Joe Palooka, b. g., Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2nd, Everyday, b. g., Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2nd, Brownie, b. g., Donald Sutherland.
Children's Hunters. First, Canawaugus, ch., Brandywine Meadow Farms; 2nd, Lady Luck, b. m., W. Standley Stokes; 3rd, High Ball, John Casson.
Hunter Stake. First, Rollight, ch. g., Deorah G. Rood; 2nd, Bellicose, ch. g., James R. Kerr, Jr.; 3rd, Hydraulic, ch. g., Frederick M. Mitchell.
Children's Hunters. First, Beach Treasure, ch. m. Mis Joan Luces; 2nd Canawaugus, ch.

M. Mitchell.

Children's Hunters. First. Beach Treasure,
h. m., Miss Joan Lucas; 2nd. Canawausus, ch.
t. Brandywine Meadow Farm; 3rd, Hopeful
lerod. b. g., Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas.
Children's Hack. First. Lady Luck, b. m.
Standley Stokes; 2nd. Beach Treasure, ch.
n., Miss Joan Lucas; 3rd, Harkaway, b. m.,
Brandywine Meadow Farm.

Hunter Hack. First, Salden, ch. g., Deborah
R. Rood; 2nd, Sunny Rock, b. g., Mrs. W.
Junket Stewart; 3rd, Hopeful Herod, b. g.,
dr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas.
Hunter Chambionship. Champion. Sunny

Hunter Championship. Champion, Sunny tock; Reserve, Roilight .

Jumper Championship. Triple Tie, Grey-am, Fred's Friend and No Frills.

stretch drive to win by a length and a half margin, while Itsamaid, who had come with a belated rush in the last half mile, was just two lengths back of Spinach. War Port had stonped badly after relinquishing the pace to Little Dan and was headed in by both Pimochio and Flying Feathers.

SUMMARIES

Monday, October 16

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3 & up steeplechase, maidens, claiming, about 2 miles, purse \$1,000; winner: F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (4), by Boatswain—Flying Shot, by \*Omar Khayyam; trained by H. Cranser Gaither.

181: Steve Brody 146 J. McGovern 2nd: Autumnquest 143 C. Brooks 3nd Jay Bee Jay 143 Mr. L. Murdock Nine started; also ran: Thorny Rose, 147, F.

McKay; Olan, 140, W. Poland; Hygela, 135, R. Miller; lost riders: Coxswain, 150, E. Roberts; Scurry Along, 149, W. King; Stepping In, 140, J. Rogan; time: 3.57 2-5; (14 jumps).

Tuesday, October 17
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles, purse \$1,000; winner: Gary Black's b. g., (12), by Lucky Hour-Elizabeth D., by Charcot; trained by J. P. Jones.

1st: Little Marty 148 Mr. W. G. Jones 2nd: Itsamaid 140 H. Grant
3rd: Flying Feathers 142 L. Newton
Six started; Also ran: Pimochio, 137, W. King; fell: Singing Brook, 134, J. Penrod; Saxton, 141, Mr. Louis Murdock; time: 4.02; (14 jumps).

Friday, October 20
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles, purse \$1,000; winner: Mrs. Arthur White's ch. g., 1(12), by Sir Martin-Sweet Thyme, by Friar Rock; trained by Arthur White. 1st: Spinach 143 H. Clements 2nd: Kingsem 151 Mr. W. G. Jones 3rd: Lone Gallant 141 J. Penrod Eight started; also ran: Pimochio, 138, W. King; War Port, 148, R. Lucas; Thorny Rose, 138, F. McKay; lost riders: Lateral Pass, 140, T. Roby; Aylward, 138, H. Grant; time: 3.59; (14 jumps).

Monday, October 23

Monday, October 23
3 & up steeplechase, maidens, special veights, about 2 miles, purse \$1,000; winner: homas Hitcheock's b. g., (3), by The Nutaughing Laura, by Infinite; trained by P. Fren

Laughing Laura, 57
Green.
1st: Chuckatuck 136 J. Mason
1st: Chuckatuck 146 E. Roberts
3rd: Night Heron 1344; F. Bellhouse
Ten started; also ran: Thorny Rose, 149, F.
McKay; Singing Brook, 143, H. Coiston; Miss
Kiluna, 139, W. Poland; lost rifers: Coxswain,
151, G. Walker; Jay Bee Jay, 144, E. Russell;
fell: Autumquest, 143, C. Brooks; pulled up:
Spokesman, 141, W. King; time: 3.58 3-5; (14

Tuesday, October 24
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles, purse \$1,000; winner: Mrs. Merrall MacNeille's ch. g., (12), by "Dan IV—Bryndown, by Byrn Mawr: trained by C. R. White. Ist Little Dan 142 J. McGovern 2nd: Spinach 150 H. Clements 3rd: Itsamaid 137 H. Grant Eight started: also ran: Pimochio, 137, W. King; Flying Feathers, 142, L. Newtin; War 1970, 134, W. Port, 144, R. Lucas; Lone Gallant, 138, J. Perrod: Saxton, 134, W. Poland; time: 4.00 1-5; (14 jumps).

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With an urgent call from National Red Cross Headquarters for a supply of warm woollen clothing for refugees, by Dec. 1st, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Knitting Chairman for the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter, is asking all willing knitters who have odds and ends of colored yarns, to start knitting mufflers to be sent abroad. Anyone interested is asked please to notify Miss Lemmon of Middleburg, Mufflers should be full 11 inches wide by 72 inches long, including 2 inches of ribbing at each end.

Ned Chase has just completed a painting of The Chronicle's working-hunter point-to-point winning Easy Mark, comes advice from Woodstock, N. Y. It is hoped that soon The Chronicle's office will be graced with the Chase study of the noble son of Cleopatra who bowed in preparation for The Maryland last April. Mrs. Amory Perkins, having just received her portrait by Mr. Chase, is well pleased with the study and it hangs in her "Journey's End" home.

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During the week-end when the Buckram Beagles, of Brookville, Long Island and the Readington Foot Beagles, of Lamington, New Jersey, were hunting the Millbrook-country the joint-Masters, Morgan Wing, Jr., and John K. Cowperthwaite, Master of Readington, gave a buffet luncheon at the Red Pheasant Inn in Millbrook for the field on Sunday October 22nd. Among those enjoying hearty appetites after a strenuous morning were; the Morgan Wing Srs., the Morgan Wing Jrs., the Henry B. Thompson Jrs., the Henry B. Thompson Jrs., the Hoffman Nickersons, the William Turnbulls, the Robert C. Hattersleys, the William Mundys, the J. Wooderson Glenn Jrs, Zoric Shoumatoff, Glenny Oelsner, Anne Macy, Louis Haight, Dr. Howard Collins, the William J. Knapps, the Morgan Cowperthwaites, the James S. Jones-es, Meredith Whitehouse, Mrs. Tucker Draper and George Scott all of whom are looking forward to another weekend in Millwood next year.

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On Friday, October 20th, horsemen and sportsman of the Philadelphia Hunting Countries headed for Unionville and the estate of Andrew Harris where the first annual Unionville Horse Show was being held. Those who deserve congratulations for the great success of this splendid one day hunter show are: Nancy Penn Smith, who took much time from her work at Sarah Lawrence to make the necessary preparations and rode her mother's fine hunter Sunny Rock to the hunter Championship: Mrs. "Johnny" Harrison, the able secretary, and her sister, Mary Mather, Bruner Hunneman and Mrs. Peter Hagen. "Franny" Hagen riding, and both girls working hard from dawn until dusk: and Warrenton's "Polly". Mrs. William S. Stokes, Jr., whose experience as executive head of the Leny Manor Horse Show stood her in good stead.

Around noon the Cafeteria, cap-bly handled by Mrs. William For-es, Jr., was well attended and did rushing business.

The following statement was printed in The Unionville Horse Show programs, "The Committee wishes to thank the kind gentlemen who did the dirty work." It applied to several young sportsman who helped build the jumps, fix the ring, and do the white washing, and more especially to Gerald Lucas, Jr., and Peter Hagen, who put up the jumps as contestants knocked them down, Arthur "DockLight" Hagen, who took post entries and kept the ingate, and "Berney" Fenwick, who kept the official record of the show. The front of the Unionivile Horse Show program was decorated with a humorous picture of Reynard The

Fox, bedecked in full hunting attire with the huntsman's cap, horn, whistle, and lash whip, drawn by Gilbert Mather, M. F. H. of the Brandywine Hounds. Charlie Smith, huntsman to Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. was ring master.

Spinach, that grand old Spinach, that grand old 'chaser who has long been the pride and joy of Arthur White's stable, has changed hands at last. Claimed, despite his years, after Tuesday's race at Laurel when he finished a close second to Little Dan, the 12-year-old son of Sir Martin was led off to Tom Mott's stable where he will keep company with another Middleburg horse. It will be recalled Mr. Mott claimed Prattler from Jack Skinner last year.

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There are legends, stories, histories, traditions about Rose Tree Racing that all go to make the meeting the more palpable to the huntmeeting public of the nearby Philadelphia countryside. The driving enthusiam of Dr. George W. Orton, Secretary is paramount to the success of the Annual Rose Tree twoday meetings, this year celebrating its 80th., Anniversary, as is the Rose Tree spirit, expressed in the following manner by George Brooke, III, Chairman of the Race Committee, when called upon at the Dinner Saturday night, by Toastmaster, James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. of Rose Tree Hounds:

"They dress them in silks and in satins.

"They dress them in silks and in satins, "In Scarlet and tartan and blue, "They build them a course over fences "And trust them to battle it through. "We bring the best of our sportsmen, "The fairest fair dames in the land "To view them away from the barriers, "To cheer them in front of the stands; "But the rider, the steeplechase rider, "He rides with his life in his hands." —Capt. Bennett and Sergeant Murphy,

And so it was that toasts And so it was that toasts went round to riders, owners, trainers last Saturday night, in the age-old Rose Tree Hunt Club. Mr. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. with the attractive dignity becoming a Master, called upon a few to make remarks, including Mrs. becoming a Master, called upon a few to make remarks, including Mrs. Brinton Lucas, who read a poem she had written that was heaped with subterfuge of local packs and concludded with "Give 'em all a toast my friends, where hunting begins and poetry ends"; Victor Mather gave a song in "Every Dog Must Have his Day"; Samuel Riddle, who has sung at Rose Tree banquets for fifty years said: "I can't sing anymore, but I'll try one verse "The Song of the Old Sign Board'--'It will hang there, good fellows, when most of us go. And then he rendered: "On the Good Old Brandywine, and W. Plunket Stewart M. F. H., who reminisced of first days with Rose Tree, and who expressed appreciation of being among his many Rose Tree friends again.

Many were there at the Races at Rose Tree and the dinner at the Club last Saturday night in: Jack Dor-rance who was down from Princeton Rose Tree and the dinner at the Chublast Saturday night in: Jack Dorrance who was down from Princeton to escort Bruner Hunneman who had a large table at the party that night; (Bruner has had hard luck with her hunt-meeting horses. Her Mother Earth, who was on the way to winning the Churchville Cup two years ago when she fell over the next to the last, has banged herself in training again. The Peter Hagens, Joseph Ewing, M. F. H. of his own good of black and tan Hounds. Which includes the Penn-Marydel Champion Itsaboy; the Jeffords entertained at a lovely tea following the Saturday racing, where there were more than four hundred; the Lawrence Illoways were there, so too was Brooks Parker, owner of Court Time, winner of The Ormead Cup in the cracking time of 4:35 for the 2-½ miles, beating J. G. Leiper Jr's Corky, with Mr. F. H. Powers up, winner in 1938 in the time of 4:42-1-5; the Morris Dixons, he the leading hunt-meeting trainer for 1939, and well up the list on the big-track, what with Whaddon Chase's some \$18,000 garnered in four races; the Joseph Dexters, Monsieur et Madame Pierre Quilleret, Capt. A. M. Marshall, Mr. Leiper, Jr.; Henry Cadwalder, of Bottle Boy; Barbara Robinson, of Long Island, who came down to ride Continued on Page Fourteen

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According to Frederic C. Thomas, Pres., the West Hills Racing Assn's meeting, slated for Saturday, Nov. 4th., is shaping up in fine style. Mr. Thomas had already received enough entries to assure a fine contest in the Pink Coat Race, the 200 lb. Race for gentleman rider in hunting kit.

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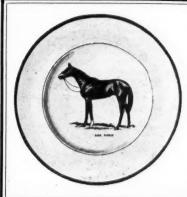
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with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds and get the brush on Saturday, while Jane Flaccus, from up near Sharpsburg, Pa., came down out of the mountains to win the mask, when Mr. Kerr Jr., M. F. H., their host, assisted in sending them afield; Kitty Lou Taylor, down from Pittsburg; J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis who came off Golden Tower right smack in front of the grandstand; Barbara Lucas, of the G. Brinton Lucas clan of "Midstream" her mother won a brush down at Elkridge-Harford recently; that vibrant Nancy Penn Smith, who was had such a busy week-end what with the Horse Show and Races and then back to Sarah Lawrence; and the charming Elsic Cassatt Stewart who has just procured a new chestnut from Mrs. Edgar Scott, and is thoroughly enjoying him afield with her father's Cheshire.

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There were myriads in the hustling throng at Rose Tree during the two days. There on Saturday, were: Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney, she who used a Contax with a telescopic lense to candid the hunted fox The Chronicle was so proud to carry in "The Roster Issue"; her mother, Mrs. Hecksher, as lovely as ever; William du Pont, Jr., M. F. H. who has given so much to steeplechasing in this country, and whose du Pont designed jumps are everywhere; M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Radnor; the J. Stanley Reeves and daughter, Katherine Reeve, she who won sidesaddle honors a year ago at Bryn Mawr; the newly married, George Blairs; the W. Stanley Stokes, Jrs., he birthdaying it upon a Sunday night: Stockton White, David Flagg, Jr., the Howard Fairs, he winding up the Philadelphia polo for the season; Alex Stokes; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, whose Montpelier meeting goes on Nov. 18th.; Arthur Hagen; Bradford Ripley, on from the corn-belt and putting in in the Elkridge-Harford country for a spell: Casper Pennock, Bernard Fenwick up from Baltimore; the Thomas Lynns, he who goes frequently with Rose Tree; and Edward J. Brennan, Racing Secretary, who is the tops for Handicapping and got Salt Bay, owned by G. R. Snedeker to start twice that afternoon to fill the last race. The son of Bachelor Skipper—Bay Tree finished 6th., in the Media Plate of 6 furlongs, and in the five horse field in The Amateur Cup of 1-½ miles. (It may be recalled that Annapolis, who got Farragut now performing so successfully for Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier, ran twice in an afternoon at Brook-line and won both contests some years ago).

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Others there at the Rose Tree Races this past week, when the 80th., Anniversary of the oldest fixture was celebrated, were: F. Wallis Armstrong, he a Timer. Dr. James P. Hutchinson, Alexander Sellers, Walter L. Rhodes, all of the Race Committee; James Park, Edward M. Cheston and John Strawbridge, all Stewards; the William C. Hunneman Jrs., he purchased The Stag II from R. K. Mellon at Rolling Rock before the claiming race and presented the veteran of some two dozen winning paddock calls to his flaxen haired daughter Bruner; Jockey E. Roberts, there to look on for the day; Evans Pancoast, Morris Clark, who had been up in the Penna, country to judge the Unionville Show; Dolly Byers, Worth Andrews, Ted Shenerd, the P. D. Reids, he up and riding Adagio.

One really needed an iron constitution and an unlimited ability to "take it" to get through Race Meet weekend in the Genesee Valley, last Saturday.

First there were the hunter trials Friday, that evening the William P. Wadsworths (he the M. F. H. of the Genesee Valley Hunt) entertained at Cornerways, when the pools on the races were sold. A couple hours of sleen, and everyone was up for the 7 o'clock meet at Sugarberry Farm. After hunting there was just time for a bite of lunch before the races. Seeing them was a job in itself, as one had to run from one side of the paddock knoll to the other.

Then there was tea at The Homestead, with Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth as hostess, and to cap the climax, the hunt ball at The Avon Inn. Several of the hardy fox hunters still had ambition enough to be doing the Suzy Q at 4 O'clock Sunday morning!

Johnny Tollon, just back from the Doctor's with the sad news that his shoulder was really broken in that spill in the Invitation Hunt Race at Genesee held court in his room at the Big Tree Inn, Geneseo, and everyone stopped in to see him on the way to the hunt ball. Missing the party was bad enough, but missing at least half a season's hunting is tragic.

Seymour Knox's The Rooster, who ran such a close second to Beeswing in the Invitation Hunt Race, was out hunting in the morning. He certainly proved himself a fit and very tough horse to take at least twenty miles of hunting with two good runs in the morning, and then run two miles over timber in the afternoon.

Mrs. Seymour Knox and Mrs. Reginald Taylor, joint-Masters of East Aurora, were out with Genesee Valley last Saturday, stayed to the end, and then dashed home for the East Aurora in the afternoon.

Aurora in the afternoon.

The courses for the Genesee hunter trials were long enough to make anyone draw a few deep breaths. It took Allithea Cary to put the fittest in the field to shame by riding four horses, one after the other without a breather, in the lightweight trial, one each in the middleweight and team trials and then show a suitable. The following day she took a nasty fall hunting when a loose girth allowed her saddle to slip completely around, over a jump. Penelope Crane was another who carried on with the aid of court plaster. She came a cropper with her own horse in the Genesee trials, but after a visit to the first aid car she rode entries for Talmadge Woodward and Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, placing both in the ribbons.

The Valley Hunt Club of Bradford, Pa.. was represented at Genesee by a dozen members who came to see the races. Squired by the club's general mananager, Jim Leyburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Streeter brought their daughter, Mary Isabelle, Beverly Ann Brennan and Johnny Dorn up for the weekend.

Others in the Bradford party were Mrs. Janet Crottenden Gore, Mrs. Carrie Barnsdall, Mrs. Florence Hanley, Ann Green and Richard Heasley.

When Mrs. Reginald Taylor won the Lightweight Hunter Trial with her beautiful brown mare Bright Lass, she got a kiss as well as a silver plate. The donor of both was none other than Ernest Woodward Bright Lass comes by her good looks and disposition honestly, being a sister of those other grand Taylor homebreds, No Knox, Dim Flame and Peace Flame. The dam of all of them was Gasoline, a mare the Taylors got years ago from the late Jim Sam Wadsworth.

Mrs. Jim Sam Wadsworth has sold her place on the Avon-Geneseo road and moved into Rochester. She will be sadly missed by Genesee followers who used to stop in after hunting.

Gathered abount the large rope enclosure-auto-lined oval on the Aldie High School grounds last Saturday, when the one day hunter-breeder show, so ably secretaried by Mrs. Robert Currie, was blessed with one of our last Indian summer days, were Middleburgers, Piedmonters, Warrentonlans, Orange County-ites and others from further afield. Maj. Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. Old Dominion Hounds did the judging alone and Mrs. Norman Toerge was there to see her inimitable Camp and daughter Nancy Redmond perform faultlessly together to earn the highest percentage of plaudits. There too was Mrs. Livingston Hazard, snatching moments from Middleburg's Hunter Show secretarial duties to watch daughter Nathalie ride; others in the T. Beatty Browns, he rode Llangollen ones as well as his own Jugador; Mrs. John Hay Whitney herself, she rode The Bear to a second in the Ladies' class and was presented with a basket of flowers; the soon-to-be-wed Mrs. Billle Jacobs

Wetherall and George Greenhalgh, Jr; Raymond Tartiere, he won the yearling class with his good Espino filly; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb who won a pig in raffle, and Mrs. Charles Sabin who carried off the squealing porker; Jamie McCormick, showing some youngsters; Peggy Herron; the Newell J. Wards; Willette Leache; Miss Julia Whiting; the Jack Skinners, he taking a respite from big track duties to enjoy a ride on Rokeby Stable's Tanager; Mrs. Archie Randolph, there with her step-daughter the ever lovely and gracious Mrs. William Beverly Mason: the Hubert Phipps, gathering Virginia Breeder notes and showing Percherons in the draft classes; Mr. J. S. Phipps, just stopping by, then off age of to New York: that dyed-in-the-wool foxhunter Shelt Glascock; Mrs. Louise Whitfield, winning the road hack class with her Edward, also a turkey in the raffle; Freddy Warburg; Steve Clark; the Thorvald Hammers; Mrs. James McMann; Miss Nanny Fred; Mrs. John B. Anderson; Paul Adams; the T. Walter Freds; and from Washington way, Anne Hagner, scribing for the Post; Freddy Hughes; Betty Couzens; Major R. B. Lawrence and others.

At Yale University Farms for the Greenwich Hunter Trials, were Alfred G. Allen, M. F. H. Fairfield, not feeling very robust in anticipation of his own Trials the following Sunday and judging at the National the week after. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, enjoying a hunting tour of Long Island and Connecticut, although her horses, for the moment were resenting it. Mrs. Lanning Harvey, who has a corner on Number three for Midkiff's Melody in any

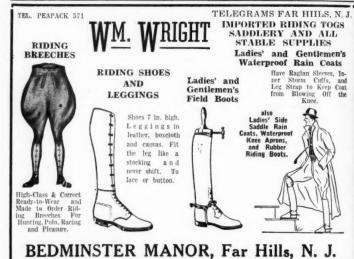
show up to and including the Garden, and Morton Govern, full of Rombout news. Over from Long Island came Mr. and Mrs. Milly Dobbs, with hopes for their hurdler, Barry Norton, at Far Hills and Jim Malony, who manages to be everywhere. Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel watched His Elegance go, with her daughter, Mrs. Lasker, riding, although, he didn't go as well as he has done; and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith was present to superintend Gerry's handling of Sun Faun.

Dr. McCreery watched his three daughters win the hunt team class for the second time this fall on these grounds and Carleton Palmer enjoyed an afternoon without the responsibility of any entries. Ted Wahl was busy shooting youngsters onto and off of the course and J. Norris Thorn was in evidence, filling in everywhere where help was needed besides being tremendously adequate in his post as starter.

Louise Finch, leaving at the screech of dawn, managed to arrive more or less on time after a busy Monmouth week-end and Wilhelmine Kirby, unaccompanied by Easter Morn, or any other equine, was intent on human companionship for the day.

Held near Poughkeepsie, New York, the Rombout Hunter Trials are convenient to the students of Vassar Collage.

From Erie, Pennsylvania, came Harriet Behrend, joint-owner of Glenhill Farm which stables own the good show horses Brown Boy, Dorando, Dutchess and Glenhill Brownie. Continued on Page Fifteen



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Sewickley sent Louise Mc Kinney, who would have been riding were it not for a recent operation. Frederick H. Bontecou, M. F. H. Millwood, can think of nothing at the World's Fair that he would find more attractive than the hills of his own hunting country, but he and Mrs. Bontecou, who also hates to miss a day with Hounds, found time to visit their neighboring Hunt for a day.

The Allen Ryans, he with a broken arm from a fall on the season's opening day, and F. Grosvenor Jacobs, Rombout's popular Honorary Whipper-in still "grounded" from an uncomforatble fall at the Vassar Show. The N. Otis Rockwoods were there to see their son Billy, up from Princeton, ride M. Glen Folger's Sultana and others riding were Mrs.S. Sloan Colt, her daughter Catherine and Jack Melville, of Katonah who had three good ones entered in the Working Hunter and First Flight classes. The Allen Ryans, he with a broken

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Drag Hunting and Foxhunting with Farmington Hounds during the past week have been the Randolph Catlins, Russel Mott, G. Norris Watson, Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., Mrs. A. M. Keith, the Frederic March-es, vacationing after thirty weeks at the Center Theater in "The American Way", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. Jay Galban, Sue Bolling, Donald Snellenburg, he down from Philadelphia for a few days; Deke Bowen and Kelley Hooker. Others, including joint-Masters, Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart, were Honorary-Whipper-ins J. P. Jones, Llewellyn Miller, R. H. Schlesinger, W. G. Jones, Henry Ellet, Walter Cushman, Mrs. Randolph Catlin, Susan Rinehart and others.

Keswick Hunt's offical opening meet, when joint-Masters Miss Jamie Terrill and William Haggin Perry first took the field together, saw Mrs. Perry, Mrs. John S. Mc Intyre, Jean Riley, Arthur Talcott, Cary Jackson, Oliver Jackson Sands, he up from Richmond, Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., Ellie Wood Keith, Kelley Hooker, Russell Baily, Donald Snellenburg, Judy Molter and others afield.

The Abram S. Hewitts are holding open-house for visiting Audley Sale byers at their Montana Hall on Thursday and Friday nights. There stands the beautiful Belfonds, of such noble French lineage.

The Ralph K. Trix-es, formerly of Lake Placid, have rented "The Paddock" in Southern Pines, N. C. for the season, from B. A. Tompkins of Glen Cove, L. I.

Glen Cove, L. I.

Among those out with Elkridge-Harford Hounds for the opening meet on Sat. Oct. 21st., were S. Bryce Wing, and Edward S. Voss, joint-M. F. H.'s and Mrs. Wing; Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, the S. Lurman Stewarts, the B. Howell Griswold III's; Miss Polly Warfield, Jane Watters, Edna Parlett, Achsah Stettinius, Mrs. Wallace Dowe, Miss Elizabeth Ober, Janet White, David G. Mc Intosh III. J. Rieman Mc Intosh, Alexander B. Griswold, Robert L. Riggs, W. H. DeCourcy Wright, John Jelke, of Lake Forest, David Reeves, the Peter Winants, Cabell Bruce, Harvey S. Ladew, ex-M. F. H. He Joseph F. Bakers, Sue Baker

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Among those out with Green Spring Valley Hounds during the past week, have been; Mrs. Stewart Janney, Mrs. Samuel Murray, she chaperoning five Garrison Forest School Girls, Grace Miller, Mrs. B. H. Griswold. Joan Thomas, Mrs. Charles Hook, Mrs. Baron Lambert and others.

"There is scandal in the evening sky, "according to Dr. Gerald B. Webb, "Venus is chasing Mars".

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They met before Labor Day---they were engaged in four weeks and announced it in another month, "so it seems Sir Cupid sprung a "blitzkreiz" on the very fair Priscilla Herron and Fred Bowes, Jr. Miss Herron hails from New Canaan, the daughter of the William A. Herrons. Fred is Walter Bowes' nephew, and the wedding ties are calendared for January 6th. She is Peggy Herron's sister.

At Monmouth they play "Quaker Meeting" for their pool auction dinners. It was said that Jim Ryan was nearly late for the man's dinner when he stopped for a grab fest with the young fry, gathered at the Ruthrauffs'. Mrs. Ryan auctioned the Ladies' Pool. Mrs. Dexter Blagden bid on all the good horses and finally got a winner in The Dook II. Mrs. Tatum bid for and got Sweetie Ple because Mrs. Ryan said there should be great sentimental value to this name. Lucier, the Gold Cup winner, was appropriately purchased by Mrs. Brown, the hostess of the party, and Aboyne was bid for and sold to Mrs. Ruthrauff. She drew this horse in the pool and as her first name is "Abbie" she considered this a good luck omen and bought him for that reason. She was only just nosed out by Mrs. Manton Metcalf's pool purchase, Button Button.

At the Men's Pool dinner at Monmouth Amory Haskell did the auctioning while Rufus Finch passed him the inside dope on recent or otherwise performances of the horses. Among the notables bidding were: Jack Hamilton, Nicholas Biddle, being put on the spot by Gaddis Plum re the tangles of Pennsylvania politics, in which Mr. Biddle has successfully survived, as a member of the Game Commission, Edgar Knapp, Mr. Tom Fields, Bourne Ruthrauff, Edward Hurd, Schuyler Casey, Edward Crane, pulling the numbers from the bowl, Joseph Roebling, Manton Metcalf, Alfred Beadlston, Howland Jones. Even an Indian Summer day could not lick those bent on giving the Farmers' Day entertainment at Monmouth before the Race Meet a real touch of Oomh! Sylvia Beadlston missed her own house party, having been comandeered to pour chowder for some 1600 hungry and enthusiastic localites. Winona Meeker also covered ground passing out eatables at this affair. Anne Haskell, with her new outfit of breeches and boots was another waitress as was Nancy "Taxi-any-time-anywhere" Heller, we have the setting testitate to at this affair. Anne Haskell, with her new outfit of breeches and boots was another waitress as was Nancy "Taxi-any-time-anywhere" Heller, who is always helpful in getting important people to meetings and functions. Harry Neuberger was also serving and reliably stayed until the tent was practically cleared. Rufus Finch, who still takes four foot six when the rest of the fleld goes the long way 'round, does the same kind of direct efficient job when handling a Race Meeting. Mrs. Finch who does swell undercover work to make things go smoothly, even managed to wangle Jim Ryan into the paddock. She is now taking lessons from her young sons Rufus and Gardner, in how to pick winners. Young Rufus sneaked a fast one when he and his brother picked Old Dom to win the Middletown at five to one, at the Monmouth Meeting.

The Amory Haskells, on whose estate the Monmouth County Race Meeting was held, would have had to add an accordian wing to their lovely, large house had any more guests arrived for luncheon or tea. Round the punch bowl at the Haskells after the races were seen: Ray Woolfe, beaming after riding Lucier to his Gold Cup win; the Jack Hamiltons

he getting the names of horses and CHRONICLE reporters mixed, Edith Clark, over from Philadelphia, always welcome at Monmouth; Fred Colwill seen at tea in racing silks and having a long conference with a friend. Taking orders for all and sundry at the bar was Charles Cook. Howard Edwards, who used to kick 'em' round the amateur circuits and now has either taken on, or been taken on, by the Army. Others there were: the Manton Metcalfs, the Lewis Hays, Bourne Ruthrauff, Shirley Hasler, who was staying with Lizzie Knapp, although Monmouth's late arrival never knew where Shirley was half the time. Audrey Hasler, one of the new faculty of Farmington School, was staying with the Magruder's, the Fred Tatums, Joseph Roebling, and the John Fritz Achelises.

Among those hunting with Warrenton on Saturday, when the run was restricted to a small area, but there was plenty of jumping, were: Mr. Carhart, M. F. H. and Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Stewart Spilman, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, the Raymond Mc Graths, the Gardner Primes, the Melville Bearns, Lucie Duer, Jane Wilbur, Mildred Gaines, Virginia Brown, Wynyard Brown, Peggy Hamilton, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, James Hamilton, Harry Pool, J. North Fletcher, Alex Calvert, Andrew Bartenstein, Clark Baldwin, and John Peyton.

Parties ....parties.....in the Farmington country. Many were those who celebrated in honor of Jane Rinehart and Fred Legge, of Dallas

Among the many who entertained in their honor were: Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger with a delightful dinner; Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton a cocktail party; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Rinehart, a cocktail party; and Mr. and Mrs. William Buttfield, a milk-punch-breakfast after Thursday's hunt at the Hunt Clubhouse, before the wedding Friday night, October 20th. The Legges will make their home in Texas. W. A. (Bill) Rinehart Hird, brother of the recent bride; and Jill Tietsort, of New York are rumored to be the next to middle-aisle it.

Entertained royally after Keswick's opening drag were the field; and Keswick Hunt Club members and guests, at the Keswick Clubhouse, Saturday, Oct. 21st. Music and good company kept many till dark. Among the merrymakers were the Frederic Marches' of the movieworld: who seem quite fascinated with Virginia, and plan to return;

their first visit here in some years, was limited to two weeks and included a taste of hunting.

After Saturday's drag, so too celebrated the Farmington Hunt Club, at their Hunt Clubhouse, with delicious food and music. Many were those who joined the happy throng and stayed till night.

Casualty List
Huntsman Vandevender came down
over the "in" of the "in and out"
over at Mr. Watson's last Saturday,
Oct. 21st., when Farmington Hounds
were dragging. Like father, like
daughter, down came Mary Vendevender when she was going about
the same "in and out".

Sidney Sharpe, over from the Philadelphia country for the Monmouth County Races, took a nasty header from her car on the way. However since she did a grand job with the Vienese waltzes at the Hunt Ball, it is believed the injuries to her leg were only minor.

Mrs. Edward S. Voss injured her back as the result of a fall on Tuesday, Oct. 17th., with Elkridge-Harford.

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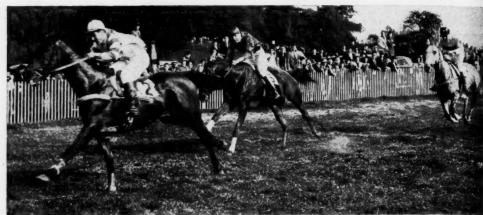
# Middleburg Follower



—Darling.

Miss Dorothy "Cindy" Fred has a real hunting-hunter in WEE WILLIE WINKIE. She showed at Aldie and is a regular with Middleburg.

# 12 Year Old Retires Monmouth Hunt Gold Cup



Down the stretch at Monmouth, Mr. R. G. Woolfe Trainer-Rider got his second winning performance out of LUCIER in seven years, and showed the way to Manton B. Metcalt's TRES BON and the Strawbridge COQ BRUYERE, who said to be short in the paddock, pulled up dead lame. Mr. Colwill had the ride on TRES BON. LUCIER had previously won a timber contest in 1933 at Essex with Mr. Woolfe up, the Whippany River Club Plate.

# All Hail Mr. Stern's Lucier



—Morgan Photo.

Allison Stern's LUCIER, who retired the Monmouth Gold Cup, was resurrected from Genesee retirement to first run in the Maryland this year. LUCIER is shown buck-jumping a fence at Monmouth, with RED NED at his right and COQ BRUYERE at his left.

# **Prime Trinity Exhibitor**



Felix du Pont, Jr., is the new owner of CLIFTON'S FAIRY, sold at Dr. Allen's Sale, for the reported price of \$2,600.

E. Gardner Prime, now of Warrenton, was an exhibitor at Trinity Show last Saturday, week. Mr. and Mrs. Prime are here for the hunting this

# Toronto North York Establishment



—W. James, Senr. Mr. AEmelius Jarvis, M. F. H. (1935), has been providing great sport with the Toronto North York Hunt, near Toronto, Canada, this year. He is a joint-Master with Lady Eaton. Huntsman LeVett is in the midst of the English pack, with Whipper-in Hollingsworth riding in front on Mrs. Timothy Eaton's EARL Hunter Trial winner. Over Second-Whipper-in Morris's shoulder is Mr. Jarvis.

# Stitt's Or Else With Watters



H. D. Stitt's painting of OR ELSE, now being hunted with Elkridge Harford by his owner Wil-liam Cochran, shows the winning combination at the Virginia Gold Cup, Sidney Watters, Jr., up, Mr. Watters has just taken out his Trainer's lisense.

# Court Time Wins Rose Tree Brush



J. Brooks Parker's COURT TIME was given a nice ride to win the Foxcatcher Plate at Rose Tree by Jockey R. Jones. In front of him No. 3, CORKY, last year's winner, with Mr. Powers up.

## Way Paved With Models



Mrs. D. N. Lee's GLORY ROAD, winner of the Middleburg Glenwood National 3 mile brush race, turned show horse, has paved his way to the Hunter Show Saturday with 10 Model blues.

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